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ANGELES, Sept. 22 (4)ng Sen. Richard Nixon of Caliia, fighting for his political life a \$18,000 expense fund, flew today to plead his case before

e GOP candidate for vice ident received a cheering wele by several hundred people at Angeles International airport. Nixon dramatically broke off s Western campaign tour at id—to tell a nationwide radioevision audience tomorrow ght of his political and pernal finances.

Nixon, grimly determined, was, ful that he would convince the rs-and Gen. Dwight D. Eisener as well—that there was no. ngdoing in connection with his ny political fund.

XON, IN an extraordinary acsaid he would give a complete! unting of his personal and poal finances in his broadcast' and MBS radio networks beon 9.30 and 10 p. m. (Pottstown) first row, they are Edwin Smith, Robert E. Jeffries, Jay Berman,

added there would be no text dvance.
mpaign officials were arrang. Give Savings

for a battery of stenographers: ike down the speech as Nixon For Sick Child then distribute it to the press. so was indicated that newsman id not be permitted in the bers proved themselves little eager Mr. & Mrs. Wm. L. Wit-

in a half-hour talk, the noral length of the speech would around 3000 words, dependon speed of delivery. There were signs with such en- Beech and Cedar streets, con-

fter Hearing ixon's Speech

CIAL, Sept. 22 th Gen. Dwight company contributions in an ef-Eisenhower will decide after fort to show the spirit in which, ing Sen. Richard N. Nixon's the money was being given for rision-radio explanation of his "The Committee" representing ate expense account whether to residents of the Upper Perkiomen o Nixon on the Republican

iis was made clear today on nhower told an informal news sion to broadcast a complete ncial accounting.

It was disclosed that, despite 15-minute telephone convertion at midnight last night, isenhower had not yet reived any reports direct from ixon on the latter's expense count of \$18,235 of privately ised funds beyond his Senar's salary and allowance.

All Eisenhower knows about an unting furnished by Dana th, Pasadena lawyer and manof the fund, is what the Gen-(Continued on Page Six)

ews Comes Window for op Tip Prize

e of \$5 by telephoning 6000 tion in human relations. e Mercury's new number) after 22-caliber bullet smashed vigh a kitchen window and narly missed hitting her daughter. Paul Weir. Limerick, won econd prize of \$3 on his secnd try of the week, a prompt all at 1:45 a.m. ahout a ead-on crash in Limerick (Continued on Page Seven)

THE WEATHER

or Eastern Pennsylvania: Toconsiderable cloudiness, cool is just a few weeks away. a few showers likely. High tinued cool.

7 Mercury 49**Antics**

EMPERATURE EXTREMES temperatures yesterday

early this morning were:

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This healthy-looking group of contributors to the Bobby Walters Jimmy Frederick, Tommy Snively, Gregory R. Frederick, and the NBC television and the Fund call themselves the Beaver club. These youngsters pooled Charles N. Marshall. In the second row, left to right are Marjory their savings to donate \$18.20, yesterday, From left to right in the Feroe, Betsy A. Ruffin, Jean Rosenberry, Kay O'Donnell, Carol Weber, Judy Berman, Mary E. Jones and Marcia Ziegler.

an outline, would speak extemneously, as he usually does. 15 Youngsters Bobby's Fund Rising Bethlehem Steel S. H. Snyder \$1, H. S. Kel-Contributions to the Bobby.

Walters Fund yesterday

Mrs. Elizabeth Galamba \$ 5.00 Elmer Stauffer, Bechtelsv'e beavers in Bobby Walters' cause myer, Pottstown

Upper Perkiomen Valley The group of 15 boys and girls Residents who have thus dubbed themselves,' (Marty \$1, Heil \$1, Faust and meet in a small shanty at, St. G. Bricker 1, Heydt \$1,

G. Schwenk \$1, J. C. Rozanspi 25c, Almer 10c, Dick's Amoco Serv. \$1 Martin Leonard \$1, A. P. Harpel \$1, R. C. Diehl \$1, Anonymous \$1. Edward Alderfer \$1, Warren J. Dell \$1, Earl E. Sell 25c, A Friend 20c, A. Malasky hows it to have grown by another \$1. G. Schaeffer \$1, J. Hoffman St, H. S. Trumbore \$1. Maude R. Kneule 51. Redneth W. Mor St. Reds MacWilliams 51, LETTERS CONTINUED to ac-Thomas Engle \$1. Melvir Moser \$1, Willard G. Hoffman \$1, Paul Bitting \$1, Karl Neumulier \$5. LeRoy F. Gressley \$1. Al Sea-

christ 50c, Willard P.

Haas 50c, Wm. Small \$1,

Roy C. Hunsberger \$1,

ler Jr. \$1, Elsie Kehl \$1,.. Claude Trumbore \$1, Barbara Fillman 35c, E. Dorshimer 50c, M. Seachrist 40c. Jo Engleheart 50c, V. Moll 50c, Lloyd Rosenberger \$2) 2.00 E. P. Shaner, Pottstown .

A Friend 42.05 Three Little Girls, Boyert'n Wilma Buchholtz, Pottsto'n Mrs. Emma Deeker, Potts'n A Touched Heart, Pottstown Mrs. Darvin Wadsworth,

Bovertown

Mrs. Minnie Keehn, Boyer'n Mrs. Chas. Everhart, Boy'n A Friend, Boyertown Brother & Sister, Boyert'n Rusty & Mickie, Limerick Employes, New York Bag Co., Pennsburg Alice Schutt, Bechtelsville .

Dawn & Carol Brunner, Stowe A Friend, Royersford lack Kline F. Greenville Mother & Daughter, Boye'n Susan Slaughter, Sp. City ... Arlan Bainbridge, Sp. City Sherry Bainbridge, Sp. City Previously reported .

Local Elects Bechtel to Post Linwood G Bechtel is the new

2.00 financial secretary of Bethlehem 1.00 Steel Local 2177. United Steel Work-3.00 ers, (CIO). He was elected yesterday by a

2.00 three one margin over his nearest 1.00 rival to fill the unexpired term of Charles A Hartman, who resigned Bechtel received 116 votes in

> the special election in CIO hall, 364 King street. Paul Jenkins finished second in the threeway race with 41 votes and Paul M. Zelenak ran last with

1.00 headed by Peter Fox, chairman, years ago as pale street lights cast The trio was named at a nomin-streets.

ating session this past Sept. 15

BECHTEL WILL serve as financial secretary until the Summer of ... \$4123.86 1954. Hartman was elected to a two-year term this Summer.

his resignation. Bechtel, a 37-year-old weld-

ing department employe, won his first elective office in the (Continued on Page Six)

bulance unit last night. Cost of the

the brilliant red hood of a 1952 said:

mittee, and some of his com- in the State.'

the company's ambulance com-

mitteemen received the fire-

horses? - \$8680.

Packard ambulance.

lance added 150 horses to its am-livered the ambulance.

Unlike the one four-legged horse committee, who also was present

To Take Part

vania will meet at 8 o'clock tonight of the Ministerium.

during the conference, which be- plans, gan Sept 9 and will end Nov 12

Meetings are held at different churches throughout a wide area in the Ministerium in order to afford people in all sections the opportunity to at-

"The World at Work in the might be \$350,000. Parish," is the theme for this ear's conference.

AT THE meeting tonight there building costs have been rising Renovations during the past few years and are vill be five group discussions:

The theme for the panel discussion for men will be, "Placing the ford in New Areas." Leading the discussion will be the Rev. Roy L Winters, executive secretary of

will be "Allowing the Word to The leader is the Rev. G. H Bechtold, executive secretary past month: of the board of inner missions.

A discussion for young people Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Church school teachers and officers will take part in a discussion with the theme, "Teaching the Word to Our Pupils." The leaders will be the Rev. Earl S. Rahn, executive secretary of the board of education of the Pennsylvania, Ministerium, and Mrs. Mabel (Continued on Page Six)

Fall Arrives— Rain, Mist, Fog

of Pottstown at 10:24 o'clock last

Polls were open from 7 a. m to Autumn's first breath. It seemed . At St. James Luth as two p. m. An election committee like a damp hight in London many 18 Court of Honor, mer't badges For the first time since early

He replaced John Sperow, who at the edge of the water neared men Raymond Yocom and Hanley halfway up the stairs. had served in that office from 1941 frost at 36. In the early morning Oliver. Hartman refused to comment on the area. Later the fog dissipated

leaves rustled mysteriously in borhoed commissioners,

Summer the mercury tumbled below the 50 mark yesterday morning. It was 49 at 7 a. m.

a traffic-snarling mist settled over Tonight Troop 18's Green Bar

ROBERT ROTH, company chief

and secretary of the ambulance

with which the unit began in 1901, when the sleek machine drew up been paid for since 1901 by mem-

these "horses" are housed under almost silently to the fire house, bers of the Good Will Ambulance

"The addition of this newest of

Harry Wertz, chairman of our three ambulances gives us the. TWO AILING or injured persons'

the mercury to a high of 67.

Fall made an unpopular invasion town Boy Scouts. Several troop charters also were transferred upstairs. Then the

Bruce Roberts, assistant scout- to the second-floor church will be

and a cover of gray clouds limited patrol meets to plan future activi-Today it will be cloudy and cool made up of the scout leaders -with a few showers likely. To Scoutmaster Edward Jameson, the

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said, when similar equipment

is purchased for it. A 1940

Cadillac ambulance was traded

All the unit's equipment has

in on the new machine.

'fund, Roth pointed out.

55 Churches Board Reduces In Conference Costs of School

Pottstown school directors trimmed two major in the Norristown conference of the "luxury" items from plans for the new West End elemen-Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl tary school yesterday, to keep the building cost as close as Emmanuel Lutheran church for possible to the original estimate, then gave the go-ahead the 19th annual district conference for drawing of plans for approval by State officials.

The action was taken at a meeting of the property This is the first and only meet-committee, which had been authorized by the whole board ing that will be held in Pottstown to make the technical decisions on the preliminary school

The original estimate was \$300,000, including the big extras such as equipment. Yesterday. Charles S. Bicksler, registered architect for Sanders and Thomas incorporated, and Dr. George A. Mc-Cormick, superintendent of 1st Methodist

Bicksler explained that Finishing Its largely a result of the fact that expected to rise even more as the full effects of the Summer's steel church are giving themselves a strike are felt. \$60,000 Christmas present this

The committee, chairmanned by Carl M. Binder, voted to Another panel discussion for men have these major changes in church's second floor chancel and the preliminary plans that were nave, the Adult Sunday school submitted to the board the

church building. I Eliminate the proposed sound-proof music room and have entitled, "Sending the Word to music activities conducted in the Other Lands," will be led by the auditorium-like all-purpose room, Rev. Earl S Erb, secretary of the where the committee voted to have

Hutt's men began work in the 14-year-old edifice in mid-August. Court of Honor The renovations are under the supervision of the church board of trustees, of which Ernest H. Sands is president. Plan Įnitiated SAMUEL D. BROWN, board sec-By Scouts Here retary, said last night of the work: We're making good progress."

And while the work is progress-The newly-instituted troop Court ing, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, of Honor was put into practice last pastor, is conducting services in night as the annual Fall reorganiz-the main Adult Sunday school room ation brought activity among Potts-ion the first floor. When the second-floor renova tion is complete, services will be

renewed in ceremomes attended first-floor changes will be made. It was gray and rainy and dying by troop committeemen and neigh-

> were awarded to Saylor Creswell Jr. for personal health and pathfinding, to James Gibbons and Jack Smith for swimming, and to Robert Weller for bas-

At Pruss Hill dam the area's master, presided over the Court, replaced with standard staircases low was recorded. The mercury which was attended by committee-broken by landings approximately

ties. The Green Bar patrol is

Instead of two doors at the main (Continued on Page Five)

The secretary said the main

vestibility wood floor and com-

position covering will be re-

placed with flagstone and the

entrances to the men's and

women's lavatories off the ves-

tibule will be moved closer to

side of the vestibule which leads

Circular staircases on either

the front door of the church.

Members of the First Methodist

The gift is the renovation of the

rooms and main vestibule of the

Frank Hutt Jr., Pottstewn

contractor, expects to complete

the work by Dec. 1. He is work-

ing from plans drawn by Wil-

liam H. Thompson, a Philadel-

phia architect.

FRANK SCHUTZ

-finding touch football tough on the hands. GORDON MUSSER -forgetting his shirt. TOM POLLICK

-looking for a towel.

BILL WILKINSON

—searching for prospects.

MARY JOAN CZARICK -planning ahead. WALT LESSIG -discussing the "big day."

MRS. TRESSIE COLLEDGE —winning a special award. MRS, PAUL FOCHT

MRS. BERTHA CHAPPELL AND

—talking about dungarees. SARA JAYNE CAPP -working out a bargain.

MRS. LEONARD BERNHARDT —baking cakes early in the morning.

engine red and chrome vehicle 1949 Packards, each equipped with. The machine also has five flashat the South Hanover street a resuscitator, inhalator, two-way ing red lights two on the roof fire house at 7:15 o'clock last radio and first aid equipment above the front seat, two on the Cost of the new vehicle will

New Life-Saving Equipment for Pottstown

The company also has 1948 and the other on a stretcher.

finest equipped ambulance service can be transported in the new am-



-Mercury Staff Photo

letters and packages," he said, "so. Two Good Will Fire company ambulance drivers, Edward Sceders I trade in allowance on the company's 1940 ambulance. Installation we don't know when we find an un- (front scat) and William Tosta, inspect with broad smiles the sleek. of a resuscitator, inhalator, two-way radio and first aid supplies. stamped envelope whether the red and chrome 1952 ambulance delivered to the company early last sender forgot to stamp it or night by a Philadelphia auto dealer. The 150-horsepower machine, equipment contained in the two other vehicles, will bring the cost of the third in the company's fleet, coat \$3630. This figure includes a the new ambulance to "about \$10,000," company officials said.

highest possible authority YMCA Membership Drive erence that he "commended" Nets 207 in Opening Week The current three-week member-1 2. Experiences with others must of the Moose, has named Earl R.

ship drive of the Pottstown YMCA be shared. People tend to group Strange to pick the boy or girl who has netted 207 new and renewed themselves into classes, a practice has done the most to promote memberships after the first week which must be eliminated for per-safety in the Pottstown area durof the campaign, it was announced fect harmony.

Potistown's Beaver club mem-

tributed \$18.20 toward Bobby's

The money, donated in bills

and coins, came from pooled

savings which the youngsters

earned by doing chores and

\$113 12, audging the total towards

curing the 4-year-old cancer and

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polio victim to \$4123.86.

The latest reading of the fund

running errands after school.

At a dinner meeting at 6:30 clock last night, Dr Wesley N. Haines, assistant to the president! of Kekuka college, Kekuka Park, N. Y., was the principal speaker. Forty members participating in

Other meetings will be held Monday and Oct. 6, the last

day of the current campaign. than the YMCA.

"ONE OF the greatest lessons. Adding to the memberships ob- at Mooseheart, a town sponsored man who found the news in of human relations is the golden tained by the two divisions of by the Moose for children of depoints miles apart on the high- rule. 'Do unto others as you would teams, a sponsoring committee led ceased members. were winners yesterday of have others do unto you." he said, by Robert C. Smith delegated prizes in The Mercury's weekly. Dr. Haines broke bown the re-principal from executives action contact. Quirements of good human relationations from executives action contact.

rs John Heidenreich, Sanatoga tions into three parts:

3. "Our democratic way of life and its human relations have a deep religious root in that we are all equal in the sight of God. We should treat

each as equals." The membership drive com- by Strange by Oct. 1. the drive were present to hear the mittees have been divided into two groups on nine teams each. On each team there is a chairman and four other members

LEADING EACH division of nine Dr. Haines said. "We must teams are John J. McCaslin and learn to get along with each other Lichard Ludwick, McCaslin's teams' and I know of no other organiza- are ahead in the campaign, having tion better for human relations enrolled 156 new and renewed;

·Ludwick's team.

quired 39 members

Strange to Pick

a nationwide program sponsored by Goodies Add 150 Horses to Their Power-

Plans for the selection of the Under the Hood of a New Ambulance made at last night's meeting of the lodge. The winner must be chosen. Good Will Fire company ambu- A Philadelphia auto dealer de-

tion in which four of the youngsters will be given all-expense

The children selected as regmemberships against 85 enroled by ional winners will be presented with gold wristwatches on Oct. 31

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OVERSEAS DEADLINE IS CLOSE

Christmas Mail Time's Coming Soon

area, you can be surprised by look- be hired first. But anyone can get ing at the calendar and finding a form at the post office and file that the Christmas mailing season for employment

65 to 70. Tomorrow, fair and already is signing up extra helpfor the Christmas season and hasi announced that mail for members of the armed services overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15

> The latter date is the deadline to insure delivery overseas before Christmas.

"WE HAD a record-breaking si season last year," he said, "both in the number of pieces handled spland in receipts, and it looks as though this season will be still!

The postmaster is also looking

Santa's Getting Set

"A garage or factory building is what we need." he explained, "Last year we took over Henry Sandler's garage. We were able to drive trucks and mail cars right into the building. The packages could be sorted there and loaded right on the trucks." Additional trucks are needed too. The post office usually is able

Philadelphia post office. MOST PEOPLE are careful about addressing and stamping their mail. Marquet said, but in the hectic holiday rush they are apt to

to borrow one or two from the

stamps that have fallen off the (Continued on Page Seven)

forget certain things. "We find a great many loose

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With Summer flowers still in: Many college students are among accommodate the expected flood bloom, lawns still bright green and those signed up. All workers must of parcel post packages frost still ahead in the Pottstown be at least 18 and veterans will

Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet around for extra floor space to should be mailed between Oct. 15:

Marquet said 50 to 70 extra workers will be needed this year in the Pottstown post office.

Safety Promoters Pottstown Lodge 369, Loyal Order

ing the past year to take part in the Moose.

The boy or girl selected in the Pottstown area will receive an engraved certificate and automatically be elegible to: take part in a regional competi-

trips with one parent to Mooseheart, Ill.

THE CLUB discussed the honoring of its championship softball ion road, Sanatoga, won first 1. Practice the art of imagina. The 18 teams competed with one team which took the City Softball

Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

129 North Walnut St.

Boyertown Plans to Mark Fire Prevention Week One Week After Rest of Nation

own Fire Prevention week.

other "weeks"-in name only. organization planning the week.

For one thing, Boyertown's Fire Prevention week will be held, for the sake of emphasis, one week after the national observance.

During the week, beginning Oct. 12, there will he demontions, an essay contest for school children on fire prevenfinally, on Oct. 17, inspections for fire hazards. by association members of bor-

history, according to Borough Man- week.'

And this is one 'week' that attended by representatives of The ten units of the book are which is titled "Think It Through." 10. Miss Delp and Mr. Burtner ac-And this is one week that seven State fire insurance com-based on three topics close to This book helps the reader es-companied the group, isn't going to be like so many seven State fire insurance com-based on three topics close to tablish could be the seven below the s panies and 20 residents.

association of Pennsylvania, the Legion drum and bugle corps, and personal environment, and the several boy scout troops. Later that day, there will

be a demonstration of fire equipment in the parking lot of the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, South Reading avenue and Third street.

On the 17th, over 40 inspectors strations in the Junior and from the associations, traveling in Senior schools, film presenta- pairs and each with a boy scout guide, will inspect commercial buildings, industrial plants, apart- Ar Stugen's Look tion, a large parade, and ment houses and private residences

ough buildings and institutions. said one member of the group last The parade is expected to be night. "Not every community has The art schedule, under the di-very interesting and important to to the Wildcats' band, as well one of the largest in Boyertown its own private Fire Prevention rection of Jeanne Ann Wannan, will the pupils of his classes.

Oct. 14, are: Mary Ann Johns,

housewife, Boyertown; Howard

D. Davidson, foreman. Earl

township; Katie L. Gunsen-

houser, housewife, Earl town-

ship; and Hattie B. Angstadt,

as the sexton of the church for

33 of Washington camp 104, Patriotic

Order Sons of America.

Mr Weiser was also a member

Surviving him are the following

children: Grant Weiser, of New

York, N. Y.: Dr. Herbert E.:

Weiser, of San Antonio, Tex.; Elsie.

wife of David E. Cowell, of Lan-

caster: Conrad Weiser, of Eshbach,

Mr. Weiser is also survived by

and Daniel T. weiser, at home.

many years.

housewife, Oley.

Legion Head Will Address centrating on costume designing, ing out (1) The m aning of demo- Under the supervision of Mr Church Group on Rally Day Herbert Walker, newly - elected dent in the Philadelphia Theolog- grades one through six are working clear thinking.

commander of the State American ical seminary at Mt. Airy. Bible class of St. John's Evangel- A. Longacre, student assistant to ceramics and commercial art. ical Lutheran church, Boyertown, St. John's church. The children Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Special numbers on the program acre

will include a vocal solo by Gladys' Daniel Ritter, and a duet by Miss Ten Appointed Harding; a trombone selection by Harding and Emerson F. Harding, of music of the Lutheran church. To Berks Jury The morning's offering of the

Lou March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ralph March, 414 East Fourth street, Boyertown. She is a student at West Chester State Teachers college.

Lloyd Fritz, Colebrookdale, will address the Young People's class and Larry Roller will speak in the Main department. Roller is a stu-

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

Grade eight will get a pict vited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Aic. Boversown on Transfer

Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Avc. Boyertown, on Tuesday at 130 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sassamans-ville. Interment in adjoining cemerative. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to (Schwenk)

MOYER—In Englesville, on Saturday. Sept. 20, 1952. Mahlon F. husband of Sennia (Frey) Moyer, age 78 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 130 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church Interment in the Schwenk Full agrocery store on North Reading avenue, Boyertown. Final arrangements have not been completed.

SOCIAL PARTY
LITTLE OLEY HOTEL
TONIGHT. 8 P.M. adjoining cometery. Friends may call Mr. Weiser was a member of on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 ISchaenk, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

church of Boyertown. He was active in the church's Sunday school We Can Do It House painting, barn, roof work, Brush and Spraying Charles L Bechtel, work and played in the Sunday RD 2, Boyertown Call 7-3001. school orchestra. He also served BRICK POINTING CHIMNEY REPAIRING Phone Poststown 1547

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be using new literature books high school readers. The re-year. this year. The title is "Good mainder of the book is made up The thing that most of us look collegeville RD 2; Mary Cook, Times Through Literature," the of old favorites such as myths, forward to in our Senior year is dred Crawford Pappelous DD. Bovertown is going to have its ager Rowland A. Read, who was high school literature anthologies Copperfield.

every high school student's heart, tablish sound habits of interpreta-Fire company vehicles will be They are: the literature of ad-tion. It also gives many new night at a meeting in town hall, in the line of march, along with venture and escape, the interactive mention and the remaining in town hall, the high school band, an American of the individual in relation to his develop a larger vocabulary. literature of the individual in relation to his social environment.

The selections have been chosen to meet the Ninthgrader's demand for vivid action, sharply-defined human beings, and experiences that seem real to his own life.

About 60 percent of the book

or tire hazards. "We're very happy about this." Forward to Classes

By SHIRLEY EACHUS

ester for art students

signing book jackets. Miss Wannan, who also teaches the obligations which a democracy Collegeville Friday night. in the elementary school, said that requires and (4) development of

on Autumn projects. Miss Wannan's plan for the rest pleased to have Margaret Sucho-Legion, will be guest speaker at THE NURSERY and Beginners' of the year includes interior decor- mel from the Russian Zone in Rally Day exercises in the Adult department speaker will be Jacob ating, lettering, costume designs, Vienna in his class

also will be shown slides by Long-Safety Patrol at Norco Announces New Officers Teaches, Runs Films

By KENNETH BEALER The North Coventry school safety' patrol consists of 30 members. The newly-clected officers are guidance to the Senior class. Adult class will go toward the A number of local and area perbuilding fund.

The Primary department
guest speaker will be Mary
Lou March, daughter of Mr.

Wulmer Kinckiner, captain; Paul
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History, English Courses Set for New Instructor By JOHN HOROSKY

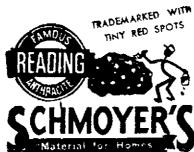
Drawn for the week of Oct. 20 teacher, Kenneth Miller, has a pand of the late Mayme (Beck) Lechner. Brooke Fritz. hotel He will teach Grade ten English exported, a British buyer has exported are included to the services sel W. Borneman, retired. Boyer-lish class of Grade ten the students from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, town: Burton Christman, farmer, are working on compound and III N Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Washington township; Eva C. complex sentences plus a little and the services of Moyer, housewife, Oley, and Mindiagraming. In Grade eleven on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

OXENFORD—In Boyertown, on Friday, willow of Frank F. Oxenford, age 87 years Relatives and former, age 87 years Relatives and former, and Grade eleven on the late Mayme (Beck) Lechner operator, Douglass township; Rus- and Grade eight history. In English exported, a British buyer has expo Because most British autos are day, Sept 16, 1932. Dr. Leroy Y. hus-Boyertown: Brooke Fritz, hotel He will teach Grade ten English exported, a British buyer has to band of the late Mayme (Beck) Lechnerator. Douglass townships Bus and Grade eight history. In Fine wait four years to have a far

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Wildcats' Band

By BARBARA COSWELLIN

while Junior high pupils are de-cracy, (2) comparing democracy Koons, the band is preparing for with other countries. (3) extent of our first game of the season at

At the head of the band you'll find our faithful color guards. Brey also stated that he was We have three new faces with this year. They are: Irmgard Drenckhahn and Margaret Suchomel, our exchange students from Austria and Germany. Betty Lou Kulp is our third newcomer. The majorettes, twirling their

flashy batons, will be led by Senior Jeanette Smith. Also leading the band is Eighth grader, Lucille, Jessie Delp, Senior class advisor, Swavely. is one who lends much needed help. Our band is hoping for a great

Wilmer Kinckiner, captain; Paul Miss Delp takes care of the film moral support for our football

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22

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Mr. Brey, the new history teacher and assistant football Also 'The Best' coach at North Coventry, has outlined his civics and POD classes. His civics classes will be study-

ing "The Community Life in a When you hear the cheerleaders' Democracy." This should prove shout "It's the best," this pertains as to our big football team. This help make this an interesting sem- In Brey's "Problems of Demo-band helps to add to the color, zest ester for art students cracy Classes," the main topic is and also the spirit of Norco for Presently, the Seniors are con "Democracy." They will be find-our boys.

season and will carry on the WELL'S CAPACITY GIVEN

ers Carl H. Savage and William F. Alvin Alderfer, the director of Dela teaches "Visual Education" CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22 Becker and Sheriff Roy Schweitzer, the North Coventry patrol, is planDelp teaches "Visual Education" pany said today a "good sized"

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will find that the underclassmen jury board, announced they are thing which set scores of Rome in fine fettle and chops his own residents to calling their news-firewood. Florence Barron, Collegeville: papers.

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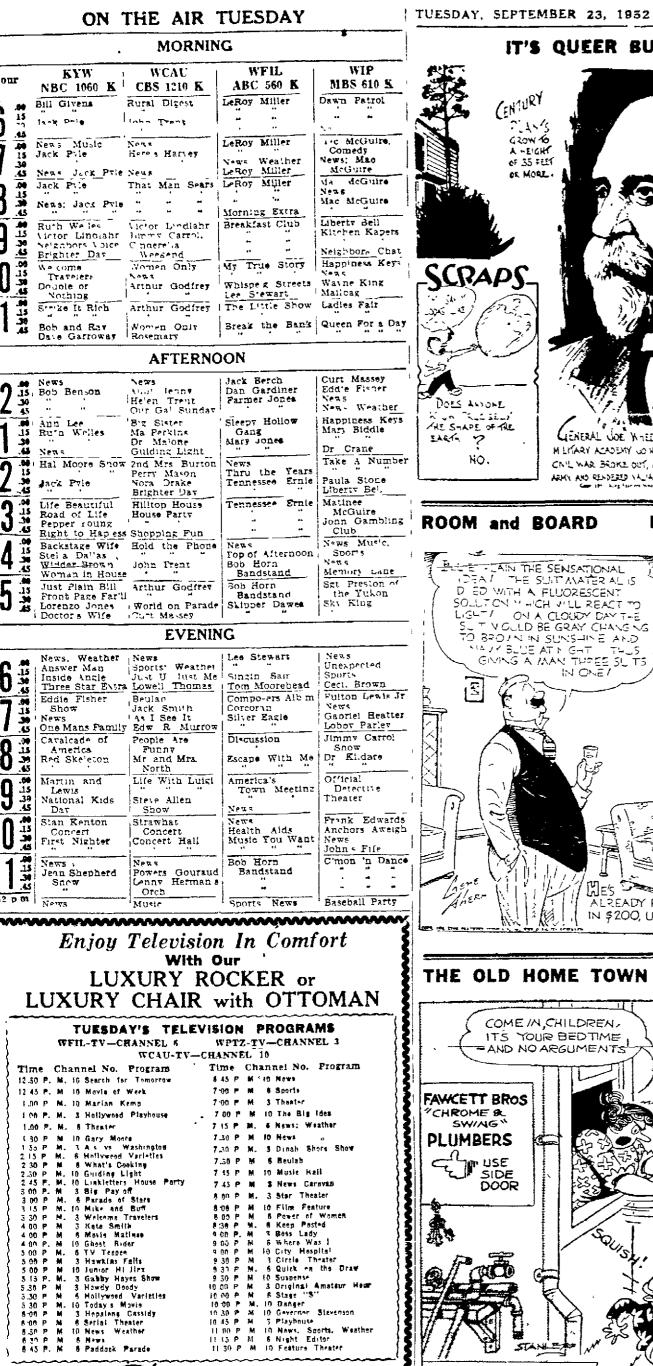
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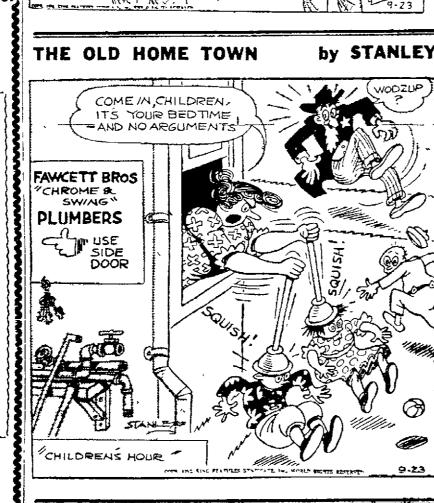
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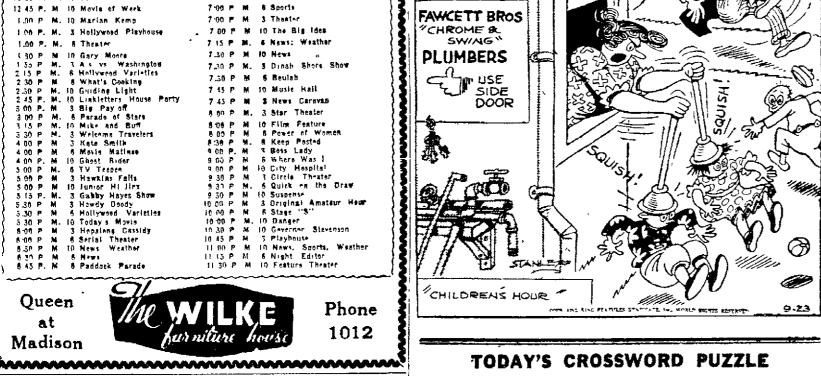
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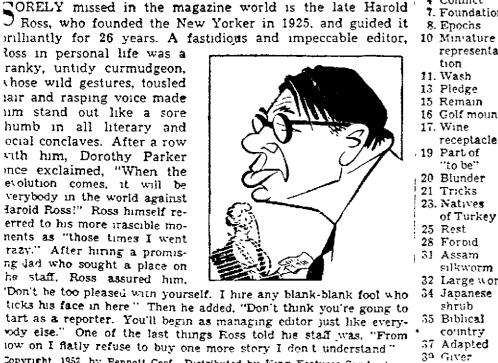
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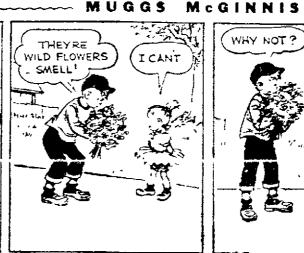
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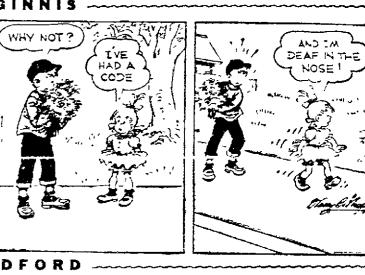
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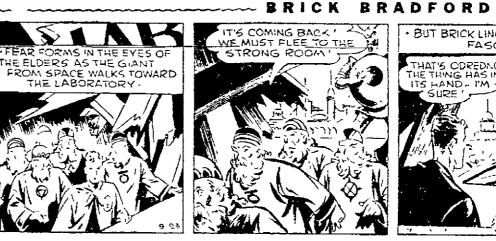
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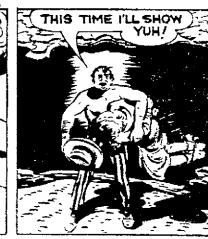




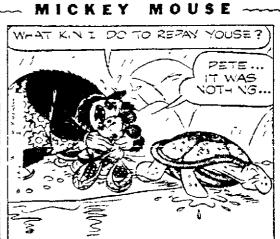






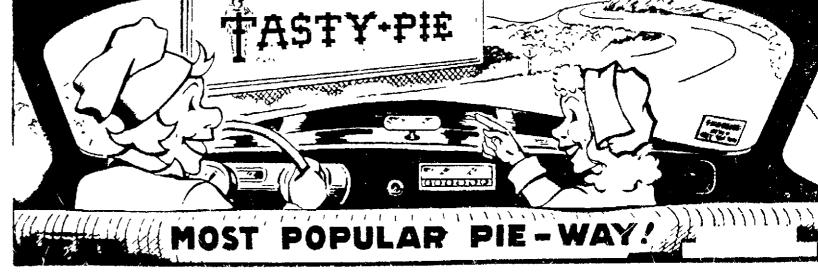








FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 12 TODAY



Well, fellows. Upper Merion's broad-minded coach, Tom Campion, has found another offense with which to try his luck against Pottstown.

The Spartan mentor, who has tried everything from T to spread and back will likely present a Princeton-style single wing attack against the Trojans here Thursday evening.

But don't bet on it. For assistant coach Bill McCabe, who scouted the UM eleven in its 24-6 loss to. strong Ambler the past weekend. can remember the time that the Merions spread them all over the field against Ambler for threea T and single wing against the Trojans the following week.

Anyhow, it should be interesting to see just what Campion has to offer against the Trojan ramparts that stalled Lansdale so effectively the past Sat- Coach Frank Shutz of the Blueurday, while the offensive crew racked up the scoring end of a 33-0 win in the Blue and White's

with a heavier and scrappier fenders with three quick TD's. eleven than did Ken Poust of the

The Pottstown line still outbeams them by about six pounds per man with the opposing backfields about even in displacement.

stack up as the stickouts of the vis- lone score. and running passes, waxed as a right netted about 40 yards. formidable line-crasher and adept Johnny Herrlinger, the Swamp

most of the passing, was more well.

than slightly effective in his end. Most of the 'Birds plays were But as for ball-carriers . . well, capabilities. behind good blocking on a couple of instances.

The right side of the UM line holds both the heaviest and lightest Spartan starting lineman. Mike DeVore, 175, at right guard and Al Sillox, 170, right tackle, are the heaviest forwards on the squad. Joe Pires, a 150-pounder, caps

the right flank. The remainder of the line tips about 160 per man.

Sid Hendren scales 170, with a few moments, Schutz was quick, the defending champ in the winger Joe Moley standing in at'

play with the blocking back trail-football. ing the end into the right flat.

MEANWHILE, the Trojan jav-

with Schwenksville's varsity. The PHS reserves scored four times to the Schwenks' one, with! Carl Burns scoring, along with

quarterback Wayne Hughes in two of the six-point sorties.

are completed.

time since 1947.

the local teams.

the space of about 66 hours.

of the 1952 season, are being hard

lages as the campaign enters its

With only six games left in which

a meager four point lead over Chi-

cago's Frankie Baumholtz in the

two valuable points last week and departments.

Royersford classic.

well have its hands full in this one.

and three other local schools open their seasons.

Hughes hit Larry Jones,

Hey, vacation lovers-get a load of this long weekend.

on Thursday evening and isn't over until the usual Saturday fracases

around here with a roar comparable to that of an enraged buil

Merion Thursday evening, the Norco-Collegeville and Spring City-

Shillingtown brawls Friday night, and Saturday's Boyertown at

probably go a long way toward deciding a runnerup in the Perkiomen

The Bear-'Ford battle tops the Saturday card as Boyertown

inside shot at the crown nabbed the past year by Collegeville, opposes

another rugged cleven in Jenkintown. That tiff is billed for the Stowe

Blues' grounds in hopes of getting back onto the winning swing after

after this eight game state, as there'll be a line to draw from on all

Musial, Fain Have Leads Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 49-Stan fell to .334 while Baumholtz put

Musial and Ferris Fain, the major on a five point spurt to .330. The

league batting leaders during most Cubs have three games left to play."

pressed to hold their slight advan- Fain's .328 mark is also four

to maintain his edge, Musial has, average remained at .324 dur-

There should be little guesswork for local grid prognosticators

Interested local football fans might even take in three games in

THE HILL school, under Jack Riley, opposes PMC Prep on the In PTSA's

In the American League,

points better than his closest pursuer. Dale Mitchell of the

Cleveland Indians, Mitchell's

ing the week.

And eight games over the space push along in the grid season

The spotlighters this week is Pottstown's clash with Upper

'Birds Better field against Ambler for three-quarters of the game and stuck to In Late Stages

After experimenting with a new defense, Schwenksville settled down to a pretty even match with Pottstown High's Jayvees yester-

birds, on the advice of Norristown assistant Bob Polis, threw a 5-4-2 with varying slices at the Trojan seconds yesterday on Franklin The Spartans, who last de-field. They threw it right back at feated PHS in 1947, will come up Schutz. Polis and the visiting de-Then the 'Birds reverted

back to a regular 6.3.2 and managed to sidle the Trojans for the remainder of the game and even struck for a long passing score of their own.

Miles Robbins hit right end FULLBACK WALLY Emel and Fred Kehs on that one, good for 60 145-pound tailback Rod Kintle yards all told and Schwenksville's

spinners, buck-laterals, reverses toss on a running pass to the

down the middle, with Kehs the line could compare with Valen-Kintle a skitterish back who does prime target for his aerials, as tino's Neither has anyone classed most of the passing, was more well it with Gene Autry's

> assistant coach Bill Keays, who Young's than Burt Lancaster's. was in attendance.

searching madly for a defense to stall the Falcons' titanic runner, Paul Strezlecki. Last night, Schutz still didn't think he had found one and was pretty glum about stopping the WP 'roller. Shedding the crying towel for

to praise the work of Kehs and Big Four, rolls around. guard Tom Newrock, a 170-pounder who calls defensive signals and was basted together a club averaging We approached him from the the deep slot in the Fleming T beaten, untied machine to an 18-0

That's the standard single wing and started playing some real drills since.

but we made a mistake about Shaner, a heavyweight runner and know, the line is much heavier are the other holdover regulars belevery fifth play," quoth Schutz blasting linecracker seems to be than that 146-pound bunch we had sides Body, 145-pound jayvee Jim

Vern Benson, who has been well dominating their scrimmage of ball-moving Thursday at Perkio-

> the end, for another score, and the Trojans tanked up another on an interception.

istrong at the outset.

stack up as the stickouts of the visione score. itors. Emel, who handles the ball on most of the plays built around on most of the plays built around Another Robbins to Kehs Boyertown Whistles a Terry Tune By GARY TROLLINGER

hit the five pound mark. The fishermen, left to right, are Jerry Fegley, Hunter Amole,

sweeps and blasted the tackles end sweeps and passes. Schutz ran let's just say that the Perkiomen- The case in the forward wall the benefit of West Pottsgrove rangement more like Loretta prospects in the first game.

> This is not a plug for the cinema The 'Birds, incidentally, are nor its by-product, popcorn, but 'let's face it, guys, Boyertown High -backfield is a long way off-about nine miles off. That is, if 174-pound fullback

Terry Shaner doesn't round into shape by the time Saturday's inaugural date at Royersford,

THE TROJANS spent the greater or in Norristown's (jayvee) line, right respectable components as roles versus the single wing offense, for that matter."

The TROJANS spent the greater or in Norristown's (jayvee) line, right respectable components as his front line and backfield. But in the line. What I want are four the line. What I want are four of negtry dehatable.

We approached him from the the deep slot in the Fleming T beats, untied mach worried about reserves, especially back.

"Even then they of negtry dehatable of negtry dehatable of negtry dehatable." Shaner, termed the big gun backs. You know, four backs MAKE NO MISTARE about a pects the Merions to display come also drew high ratings from the the muscular and soft tissue in the field at the same time.

Thursday. That included more pass of the field at the same time.

Thursday a good running pass from Kratz, 175, a ninth-grad linemen in an intra-squad scrimmage and back. All of them run hard enough comes out of Saturday that the same time.

THE LINE depth is much better but Shaner looks to be the only one go toward pleasing that the same time.

THE LINE depth is much better but Shaner looks to be the only one go toward pleasing that the same time.

> "Our offense held up pretty good. THE CONNECTION is thus." as to make only a slight dent in Sell-Bobby Erb. the 'Fords' amply-padded forward

with the traditional foe and in some more material already. LOCAL GRID WEEKEND with the traditional foe and in doing everything possible to get their sparkplug fullback back in

LOADED WITH 8 GAMES Now, we're not usually fellows to go out testing rather scrawny tree limbs on singular players for kicks.

This week the scholastic football in the Pottstown area gets started but here's one for the record: If Shaner comes around by Saturday, this 'Ford-Bear match should be one of the season's best. If not, the pick here is the defending title-

bearers by two TD's. research, however, we've found out are in full: that there have been upsets in this game of football before and even in The Trojans, victorious in their lone scrape this year, should the Perkiomen league, so there Greter make it two in a row by stopping the Merions for the fifth straight might not be any future in too swenson many Boyertown residents order- Miller ing caskets for their championship FRIDAY'S NORCO duel at the Colonels' high school field will hope just yet.

THE GREATER part of the Wener Little Four, or possibly the champ as both clubs might have enough B-town line this year is composed Kratz Spring City draws the curtain on its 1952 grid edition in Albright of Javvee graduates who are thor-Stadium against Shillington in a pre-scason thriller. Upper Perkio oughly drilled in the fundamentals $\frac{K}{N}$ and $\frac{R}{N}$ men, another once-and-won club, goes against a strong Quakertown but have seen limited action in Wester Friday also in another telling contest. Dave Pritchard's combine could past. Bear, varsity, grid, engage-

As a unit, they tip in at slightly over 160, and would seem to keep A exender Schwenksville, the Little Four favorite, meets strong Wyomissing up, the inclination this year all at the Berksco school's field. West Pottsgrove, a team accorded an over the circuit toward rugged, Gross

4 Tie for Lead

using his 175 pounds to a definite looked pretty good on jump passes spreading stories that Boyertown's advantage. Nobody has been going around looked pretty good on jump passes spreading stories that Boyertown's advantage. Backfield Weak if Shaner Out—

A-a-ah, Something's Fishy

This picture may be a week late, but it must have taken the eight local fishermen Chester Ayres. Elmer Fegley, John Schneck, Charles Hine, Capt. Buck Landis-

pictured above close to that much time to count their 525-plus fish caught Tuesday, skipper of the charter boat, Shirley A-John Miller and Clarence Albright. The Indian

Sept. 16, 15 miles off the Indian River Yacht basin, Del., in the Atlantic ocean. The fish included 25 Albacore weighing up to 10 pounds and over 500 seabass, some which River basin is about six miles south of Rehoboth Beach on the eastern shore of Dela-

good word for Junior Quarter-

At tackle, Dave Keyser, 170,

Another 11th-grader, Jess Roth-

Clearly, this Bear eleven is

156, also a Junior, are the

for back-elect Body.

back Greg Lignelli.

mobile lines of first-rate stopper corps, the Bear mentor had a

nearly all his plays to the right Schuylkill Valley HSAA's Berks apes that of the backfield in that

In fact, the Redhead is pretty well outspoken about taking on the Orange right off the bat this year. "We're not ready, that's all," 150, last year

he said last night.

first. We're still struggling . . . we half in this, his Senior year around. If he's there we'll have hard," will join his two lineman sorta think it'll be that way again." Coach Bob (Red) Fleming has a pretty fair fullback.

Shaner, termed "the big gun" backs . . . you know, four backs MAKE NO MISTAKE about it, If we come that close again,

the backfield's, especially for this Royersford front. first same with the possibility of Left End Dan Schoenly, 155, and nights. Shaner's absence and all. You right guard Dick Fronheiser, 165, He'll try unkinking the 'Bird mode the adhesive factor in the BHS last year. But then we had four Heydt teams with Schoenly at end. Vern Benson, who has been play a live terecast in their own considerably since a year and Lloyd, have been working hard to keep their end jobs. They will tle and are of such light poundage ment. 'Talerico, Dick Yergey, other guard.

Well, ail four of those gentlemen a Junior, and Pete Fronheiser, Pottstown was particularly Right now, the Bear staff is con- from scratch in the toting department for Fleming and his aide.' spirit up for Saturday's squareoff Warren Fry. They're itching for enberger, 158, takes over the pivot

> Despite the apparent lack of light-heartedness over the state of his yardage covering

The Missing Fri. Figures

Due to space limitations, we backfield measures. were not able to publish the in- Duke Snyder, 158, Bill Endy, 155, Brooklyn dividual figures for Friday's Roy- and Bill Smith, 158, will more than New York erslord-Sellersville football game likely get in there against the By long hours of painstaking won by the Eagles, 14-7. Here they Fords. INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

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Shoot Sunday ards gained passing, INT-interceptions Three Reading shooters and Philadelphia man tied for first place with 20 hits in the Pike town-John S. Frain ship sportsmen's association's first white flyer shoot of the year. Sun-

Shooting on the club's home Dan Diefenderger, Wayne Moser and Harold Horst — all of Reading — and Gus Kaiser of Philadelphia tied for top honors. Eleven men fied with 19 hits,

seven had 18, seven nailed 17, two were good for 16, two more for 15, and one had 14

The Long & Short of It! Hank Sauer, with 37 home runs National League derby. The St. and 121 runs hatted in, is still the Louis Cardinal stalwart dropped National League top man in those

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'said Bob, "but, he'll probably help

good little boy . . . aggressive, a deadly tackler," and a 156-pound PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 22 P-booked to fill the shoes worn by leader . . . just needs experience, work.

Just his presence in there will ENDS HARRY Timm, a first Franklin Field on Saturday vee graduate, backed varsity cen-year man though a Senior, and The university at the same time will also assist Neiman in the ter Howard Body, another Junior. Woodrow Rhoads, a Soph, were offered to donate the receipts from air tactics. DeMeter, a late 150, last year also mentioned as capable re-such a telecast to established comer to the Falcon camp has 'help." Lignelli, a 170-pound jay-: "I wish we weren't playing them Dick Ludy, 155, will open at left kid," come in around 160, irst. We're still struggling... we half in this his Senior year. "We had a very spirited drill

even looked bad against College. And if Shaner doesn't go to the this evening." Fleming chirped, ville . . . kinda stuck at fullback post. chances are 135 pounder "and I wish we could keep it up.
if that boy (Shaner) doesn't come Charley Eropheiser who "runs It (Royersford-Boyertown) has if that boy (Shaner) doesn't come Charley Fronheiser, who "runs always been a good game and I brothers in the starting lineup, at The Bears held the Eagles' un-

"Even then they got a couple

"THE LINE depth is much better but Shaner looks to be the only one go toward pleasing the likeable way the colleges can maintain their hasn't come around up to par and who got rolling late in the game hasn't been of any use in heavy than the past year — better than capable of creating a break in that B-town tactician. Things are never high attendance at the games and so bad as they seem on Monday the smaller schools will be able he hopes to shine in the big game

jors with the Philadelphia Athletics

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE loaded with underclassmen, so New York even if the '52 season should by Cleveland ... 90 some accident fall in mediocrity, New York—Away (6). Boston 3. Sept the '53 tour should be a whopper. 23. 24 25 Philadelphia 3. Sept. 26. 27. Munger Has

BOB NAMED three Sophomore Sept. 23, 24. Away (2). Detroit 2, Sept. No FB Worries boys as highly-regarded defensive

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L PCT. 94 54 635 Remaining games Brooklyn—At home (6) Philadelphia Sept. 23 (2), 24 Boston 3, Sept. 26,

Sept. 23 (4), 2-28. Away (0), New York—At home (6) Boston 3, ent 23 (2), 24 Philadelphia 3, Sept. Snyder, equipped with especially big hands, looks to be a Sept 23 (2), 24 26, 27, 28, AWAV (0) particularly adept pass de-

Dave Erb, a 150-pounder, who Shot 113 Blanks 36 is "fast, and a good prospect," was Walter Johnson pitched 113 shut-

another high on the Fleming list, outs during his 21 years in the "I think he's a year away, though," American League.

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Murray Asks Notre Dame us this year yet." In the line. Billy Wolfrom, "a Penn on TV

Junior, stands to play a lot of The University of Pennsylvania. Big Gerry Diener, last year's chief defensive guard along with Stew long an advocate of live telecasts point getter Spohn. 160, a Senior. Kerwyn of college football games, today Strezlecki will get some help "He played very little varsity Boyer, 180, was another Senior asked permission from the Na-from Dale Neiman, the Falcon and stuck to his basic patterns for county member has a back ar- Fleming is a little hedgy about in 1951, but the boy's a natural lineman checked off for defensive tional Collegiate Athleuc associate actial artist. Neiman has come ation to telecast its game with the a long way on his passing since Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at the opening practice.

> Now Body is a backfield mate, serves. Timm scales 170 and charities of a broad inter-faith running off the right halfback spot. stands about 6-2. Rhoads, "a fast nature" if the NCAA should so

Francis Murray, director of athletics for Penn, made the request in a telegram to Robert A. Hall of Yale university, chairman of the 1952 NCAA Television programming committee and Asa S. Bushnell, director of the NCAA TV the season with one victory. setup for 1952 and long a power in college football ranks. The NCAA has taken over the of the bull work for the West Potts-

power of authorizing which games grove line. Fontana the past year for ability. No. rather it's for a big We've got a hunch whatever back. All of them run hard enough comes out of Saturday's tilt will be satisfied."

Thut Shanes Including which games proved to be an outstanding line-man and is expected to live up to his form to break even financially Other- Saturday. Mest, a big 215 pounder, wise, the NCAA contends, if the a lad that could really break up small colleges had to compete with the Jenks' line has slowed down

> MURRY SAID in his telegram surely be on the receiving end that "Franklin Field with its 74,711 when Neiman and DeMeter take to seats has been completely sold out the air. The young lads will be in for the game between Notre Dame the tiff of it all no matter who is and University of Pennsylvania." on the throwing end.

"Furthermore," Murray continued, "on this Saturday afternoon L PCT GB GL any other NCAA members in the 58 .508 - 6 city of Philadelphia?

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (P - other recruits, the Jenks will have

GL Penn football coach George Mun their team hurrying in an attempt 6 ger may have his worries, but the to stop the Stowe fullback. 6 fullback isn't one of them. He has two fullbacks any stressing pass defense, fearing his

coach would be glad to call his own. Joe Varaitis, last year's starter, and leading Red and Blue yardage maker and touchdown producer, is still a standout, but Don Zimmer, of New York, Varaitis' substitute last year, has taken over his starting berth.

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Falcons Look

For 1st Opener

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By JOE CAPALDI

· The Falcons of West Pottsgrove

High school will be searching for

their first lid lifter victory in eight

years when they meet Jenkintown

High school Saturday afternoon

Previously West Reading High

school spoiled the opening day

eight consecutive times. The Cow-

boys had wrecked each Fall opener

since 1944 when the Falcons de-

feated the Berks County team,

22-6. This year the board of direc-

tors moved the West Reading game back to Oct. 25 in hopes of break-

ing the long string of setbacks. L Should the Falcons win Sat-

urday, much of the load will be

carried by driving Paul Strez-

lecki, the Falcon fullback.

Strezlecki in pre-season drills has shown great running and

town JV's last week Strezlecki played a one man role. Strezlecki, a great defensive lineman, will be

spending most of his time in the

Jenk backfield Saturday on de-

HUSKY PAUL, a returnee, is

John DeMeter, a Freshman.

shown makings of a second

this year with big eyes, for in the

past three seasons, he has man-

Two of the victories were racked

up in 1951. In his first season

1949 he saw nine reverses. 1950

his maroone and white finished

PAUL FONTANA will carry most

to keep their end jobs. They wil

The rest of the Falcon wall

and backfield still is a little

green and Kasmerovicz and

assistant coach Bill Keays will

have their hands full ironing

out the weak spots in the line

and backfield in the next few

support from Kasmerovicz's, 10

Today Kasmerovicz will keep on

team is weak in that department

If big Strezlecki gets, some

aged to record three victories.

Kasmerovicz, is looking toward

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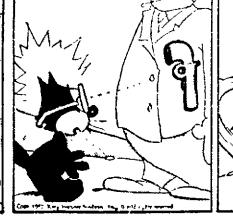
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Tribe Tromps Tigers CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (P-The Cleveland Indians gained a half and three more at Philadelphia. game today in their desperate but tardy parsuit of the league-leading. Trucks gave up 11 hits as his The win beasted the Tribe to within one same of the idle Yankoos, seven to the Allie Reunalds of the

Wynn-who has not lost to De-

the fifth.

Enters Bid

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 R-

Larry Atkins today entered a

Cleveland bid for a light heavy-

weight title fight between cham-

pion Joey Maxim and Archie

Moore, perennial No. 1 contender.

ew York Yankees by trimming the Detroit Tigers, 6-3. was the sixth straight win for: eveland, the 15th victory in the have now won 90 games, but the strikeouts at 153.

dians' last 17 starts. The smallest crowd in six years New York-60 and 58. rned up to watch as Early Wynn' If New York wins four of its hold the league lead in that resecked the Tigers with five hits remaining six games, the Indians spect. Rosen, the league leader in

naller in the fifth inning when The Indians got three runs in Detroit anager Al Lopez was to sed out the third on doubles by Bob Avila the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Umpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and Larry Doby, a wind probability of the park. Unpire Jim Hono- and the park. Umpire Jim Hono and Larry Doby, a wild pitch by Hatoeld, 4 0 Mitchell, 1961, the park of the

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lt's Walcott-Marciano Tonight

Co-Promoters Jim Norris and

eavyweight promotion since the oe Louis-Walcott return. The weather forecast calls for a

There will be no home television or radio of the bout. scheduled for 10:30 p. m. (Pottstown time). However a record, number of some 50

theaters in 31 cities will screen the show on a coast-to-coast

boxer-puncher champ.

won't go the route.

pott's legs stand up? 📉 🥾

Like Tunney-Dempsey this too he is easy to hit. If Walcott lands Al Colombo work with the Rock. s a battle of youth against a vet-that Sunday punch — his long Felix Bocchicchio, whose insistran. But this time it's the 28-right out of the old Jersey shuffle ear-old challenger who weaves out — the fight may be over. If Mar-ence he be allowed to work in Wal-

of a Dempsey-like crouch against ciano shakes it off, like he shook cott's corner forced the bout from

to the 15-round limit for each man nine rounds. packs a KO punch in either hand. MARCIANO PROBABLY will did some road work and waited

one-punch KO of Charles. ool, cloudy day with temperatures Marciano never has been on the it. That was in his slugfest with

chances are Marciano's ability ing manager. Marty will act as to take a punch will be tested early a "spy" in Walcott's corner while he is easy to hit. If Walcott lands

off Matthews' best shot - we prob- New York to Philadelphia, will adably will have a new champ. The vise the champ with trainers Dan FEW EXPECT this contest to pick here is a new champ inside Florio and Nick Florio.

to apply the pressure to the Atlantic City.

Can Marciano take it? Will Wal- champ's remarkably preserved The weigh-in at noon in the Those are the key questions in Marciano's best early weapons, find Walcott at 195 and Marciano his second defense by Jersey Joe shifting to the head if Walcott 185. of the title he won from Ezzard starts to slow up.

Walcott's camp insists Marci-should be answered by the 10th at ringside. As usual in Pennsyland's concrete jaw never has been round—if it lasts that long. Un-vania, the fight will be scored by: fully tested. They run down his less he is dazed or cut up by Wal-a referee and two judges on a

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (2) - 42 straight wins by rapping the be expected to try to bull the oung Rocky Marciano rules a 3 opposition. Joe Louis, they claim, champ, keep on top of him, make 2 choice to wrench the world was only a name when the Rock him move back and flail his hody eavyweight title from 38-year-old knocked him into retirement with those short sturdy arms. ersey Joe Walcott tomorrow night Harry Matthews, they say, was After all, Walcott is a veteran of 1 the same Municipal stadium only an over-stuffed light heavy- 65 fights dating back to 1930. here Gene, Tunney upset Jack weight, when Marciano flattened. Al Weill, now out in the open dempsey just 26 years ago. him in two rounds the past July. as Marciano's manager, has The champ's supporters inlerman Taylor expect a crowd of sist nobody ever has hit Marci-0.000 and a gate of between \$550,-00 and \$600,000 for the biggest

ano like Walcott will hit him. They remind you of his three knockdowns of Louis and his

deck. Only once was he close to Carmine Vingo, a budding young corner for the first time. puncher, who wound up in the hos- International Boxing club, his

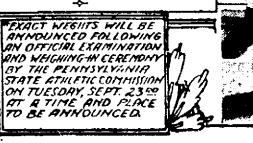
n fact, they're betting 23/2 to 1 come in low, moving to the inside until tomorrow morning to leave

body. Bombs to the body are Philadelphia Arena probably will The question of Walcott's legs Pennsylvania Athletic commission

perfect record of 37 knockouts in cott's stabbing jab, Marciano can round basis.

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record went to 5-18. He struck out

"Yankees for the league load in Indians have lost two more than Doby, Avila and Rosen all scored their 100th run and now jointly

r his 23rd pitching triumph. would have to win all of their re-runs batted in, upped his output to.

The gathering of 3.054 got even maining four to nab a tie. 102 and Doby drove in two to give

tainst Al Rosen. The Cleveland Two walks and an error in the Sullivan it 3 1 0 0 simpson of 3 2 2 0 ird baseman fanned after Lopez sixth tallied what proved to be the red off 2b 3 1 9 0 sterkides 5 1 4 2 ft. Asked about the smallness of the Mitchell drew the passes and the own frucks, p 2 0 n 1 now, an Inchan spokesman pitcher ran across the plate when a Grounded out for Federoff in 2th. Totals as 11 27 k as Grounded out for Federoff in 2th. winning marker. Wynn and Dale alloop

om an earlier date.

All of the Indians home games in the eighth when Avila tripled, Cleveland 14, BB—GH Wynn 5, Trucks 7, Wynn 7, Wild Pitches Trucks 8, Wynn 7, Wild Pitches Trucks 8, Wynn 7, Wild Pitches 7, Wynn 1, Trucks 8, WP—Wynn (2012), LP—Trucks (5:18), U— bled, Johnny Groth lost Avila's WP—Wynn (2012), LP—Trucks (5:18), U— bled, Johnny Groth lost Avila's WP—Wynn (2012), Avila 13, WP—Wynn (2013), WP—Wynn (2013),

troit in two years—started the Former Cadets game with only two days rest and walked across one Detroit run in Star for New Groth singled and Kuenn walked Alma Maters before Walt Dropo topped a slow.

roller to the pitcher. Wynn threw NEW YORK, Sept. 22 : - Sevlate to second and the bases were eral former Army football players. filled. Then he walked rookie Russ dismissed last year in the West Kuenn's double in the third Point cribbing scandal, started for

Quarterback Gil Reich, onetime Philadelphia at Brooklyn-16:30 and 2:30 a four-game series for Cleveland, headlines with his performance in Department (13-11) and Simmons (13-8) Two of Cleveland's remaining four tossing both touchdown passes as Lees (13-8) or Rec (11-2) and Ruther-games will be played here against the Jayhawks turned back Texas games will be played here against the Jayhawks turned back Texas rd (5.7). Igames will be played here against the Jayhawks turned back lexas. Cincinnati at St. Louis—(9.30 p.m.) — Chicago, The other two will be at Christian, 13-0. Reich passed to erkowski (12.9) vs. Miller (5-2). Detroit John Konek in the end zone for New York plays three at Boston a touchdown in the first period, and to Bob Brandberry early in

the final quarter for another score. Gene Filipski galloped 42 yards on a reverse in the opening minute of the third period to score a touchdown that clinched a 25 to 6 Villanova victory over Kentucky. Filipski is a former West Pointer

from Sacramento, Calif. Another former Cadet, Billy washington at Philadelphia—(2:00 p.m.) Bill Murray, Duke football coach, Rowekamp, played brilliantly for washington at Philadelphia—(2:00 p.m.) Bill Murray, Duke football coach, Rowekamp, played brilliantly for washerson (0:7) vs. Shaniz (24:7). was president of the student body Missouri, beaten by Maryland, 13 (0:13) vs. Wight (7:11). In 1931 during his senior year. to 10.

> taught the Rock what to do when Walcott sidles off in his Jersey waltz, trying to lure a lunging opponent into a right

inch forward a half step when Walcott backs off but never rush into a full scale chase. Weill will be in his fighter's

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Deaths On Monday, Sept. 22. 1952. Chailes J., husband of Gertrude thee Johnson: Letky, age 53 years. Relatives and resolvent on Thursday at 915 Postsonn on Thursday at 915 Postsonn on Thursday at 915

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius at the Funeral Home, Wednes-day evening 7-9, (Fletschmann) PROSTOVICH-On Saturday, Sept 20, 1932, Rufus J., husband of Marilda (Rusch) Prostovich, age 78 years, Relatives and friends

To years, Relatives and Irlends are invited to the services from his late residence, 1211 Center Are. Pottstown, on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 9 a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemeters. France men call at his late. residence Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fielschmann) ERB-in Red Hill, on Saturday, Sept 20, 1952, Harrison R. hus-band of Katle (Binder, Erb, age 75 years, Relatives and friends invited to the services from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at

Reformed cemetery. Friends may call Tue-day evening at the Funeral Home. (Benner) STOUDT -- In Telford, Pa. Form-erly of Linerick Pike, R.F.D. Gilbertsville, on Friday, Sept. 19, 1952. Ida (Henry) wife of John B. Stoudt, age To years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the New Hanover Lutheran church, New Hanover, on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 2:30 p m. Interment in adjoining commercy. Friends may call at the Sommers Funeral Home. 33 N. Main St., Telford, Pa. on Tuesday evening after 7.

(Sommers)

CLAY—On Friday, Sept. 19, 1952. Emma Baker Clay, at 361 South St. age 64 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m., at Fyfe and Boyd Funeral Home, 7047 Germantown Ave., Fhiladelphia, Pa. Interment in Mr. Zions cemetery, Friends may call Monday evening, (Fyfe & Boyd) LEVENGOOD—At Boyertown RD 1 on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1952, Irvin H., husband of Josephine vears. Private funeral services will be held from his late resi-dence. Spring Hill Farm, at the convenience of the family on Thursday, Sept. 25. Interment in

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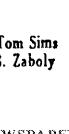
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Toepel, president; Charlotte Kras-The discipline committee

consists of the officers and a member of each grade except the Seventh. Robert Albright was chosen from 11th grade; Roberta Kline, from 10th: Ruth Ann Evans from Ninth: and Barbara Burns from Eighth

Band members include: Truming been reported missing on the pets. Dorothy Bauer. David Underpolice radio from the State hos- coffler, Martha Garber, Parker suspended for three more months Elaine Funk. Bruce Fryer, Mary Brunner, Nancy Horner, until next Jan. 1. a \$5,171,000 fare Alice Bergstresser and David Wil- Also Martha Garber, Margaret

Twin-Boro Classified Krasley, Barbara Burns and Jane ards. Roberta Klinc. Edward Heiser: saxophone, Margie Gar- Bauer, Robert Burns, Sally Underber, Patricia Bergstresser, Sandra coffler, James Heck, John Geiser, MAHARG In Royersford, Pa., on Saf-urday, Sept. 20, 1952, Alice (Lessig), Bauer and Robert Jefferies; melo-Bob Wolfe and Lester Greenawalt. widow of Thomas E. Maharg. Rela-phone, Virginia Thren, Ruth Annitres and friends are invited to the Evans; baritones, Robert Albright service at the Funeral Home of W. D. Geiser, 500 Washington St., and Jeanette Deery; trombone, ance in the Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Robert Schad; drums. Daniel by women. Interment Zion's Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening Smith. Joseph Tyson, Robert Yeo-7 to 9. (Getser) man, Benjamin Fry, Charles Ben-6 der and Edward Bauer.

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Senior officers and a newly Sixty voices will comprise formed discipline committee were roster of Royersford High school Irma Weidner: Royersford build-historian: and Wilmont Rogers. Voice tests have been completed Foster. and the final membership posted. Also, Spring City trusteee, James Village, delivered the invocation at

> Members are: Patsy Garber, Elizabeth Crist, Joyce Smoyer, Lorraine Neiman, Gloria Di-Guiseppe, Patty McNasby, Dorothy Gauger, Joan Gravitiese, Joyce Faust, Edna Edleman, Louise Eagle. Charlotte Krasley, Dorothy Bauer, Joanne Overdorf, Gwendolyn Weikel, Molly Kline, Gene Alexander, Tad Tyson, Dick Toevel, Nick Dianocenti, Walter Kalil, Richard Grime, Barbara Pennypacker, Barbara Pierson, Barbara Thomas.

Also Barbara Alderfer, Myrtle discharged. pital. Patrolman Fox took him to Sell. Eileen Brunner. Judy Buck- Yeager. Pauline Buckwalter Norristown and handed him over walter. Merrill Flemming, Leslie Nancy Ann West, Joan Wade Kulp, Timothy Brownback, Ken-Nancy Krasley, Jane Mowrey neth DeAngelo and Herbert Shi- Charles Bender, Robert Albright, vers; bell lyre. Sandra Schad; Fred Thren, Carroll Swenson, Jack HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 F-The clarinets: Richard Toepel. Rob- Berry, Charles Keim, Paul Mac Public Utility commission today erta Kline. Patricia Fitzgerald, Farland. Yvonne Bechtel. Eileen

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At a recent meeting in Rovers. Mrs. Haro'd J. Ludolph, 156. They haven't been vacationing erate the various projectors at the ford Mennonite Brethren in Christ Reynolds avenue, is the new press- at the Royersford High school dur- disposal of teachers and students church R. Stanley Weidner was dent of the Royersford High school ing the Summer months. elected delegate to a church con- class of 1938.

ference to be held in Bethlehem She and four other officers, all from Royerstord, were elected the Russell R. Fox was named alter- past weekend at the class fifth have been plastered and painted, berger. Daniel Smith, Charles Alice Schimpf is in charge of the Officers elected for a year were: lodge hall. Roversford trustees. Russell R. Mrs. Jane Bach was elected vice also laid.

Fox, Harold M. Benfield and E. R. president: Mrs. Evelyn Kilhefner. the Hartman; Royersford steward, G. secretary; Mrs. Anne DePaoli. ing fund collector, Mrs. Joseph treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Fairview

A. McIntyre, Calvin Fox and R. the reunion, not John Wilhelm as Stanley Weidner: Spring City stew previously reported. building fund collector, Alice May-

ithan in deep parts of the sea.

of Royersford high school. The corridors have been painted John S. Diller is instructing the Pennypacker as club librarian. She and four other officers, all green and many of the class rooms boys in the use of these facilities, with Gloria DiGuiseppe as her asfrom Royersford, were elected the annual reunion in Maria Assunta Modern desks have been placed Hookway, Robert Bush and Jack chorus, which will have 61 memin room 5, where a tile floor was Reber.

> Rest rooms received a complete face lifting and mirrors have been installed.

The boys' locker room is still undergoing changes in addition to those already completed. A new desk and conference

table were placed in the office. The There is far more life in shallow teachers' room is also expected to

Richard Toepel Elected Five pupils are learning to op-

President of Choral Club

Royersford Senior High Choral club has elected Richard Toepel

Joanne Overdorf will serve as

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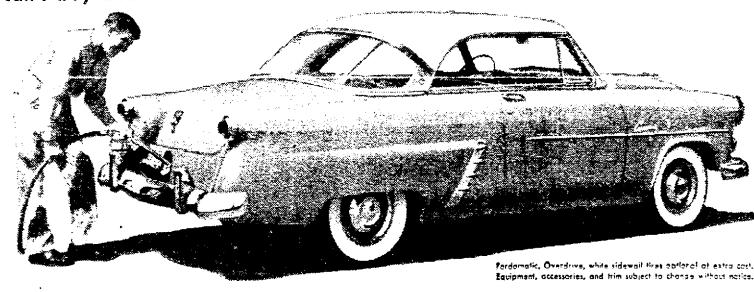
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Stevenson Denounces ADLAI ANSWERS **GOP ATTACK ON** T-H Law as Spiteful FUND PROMOTION

Adlai E. Stevenson today desounced the Taft-Hartley law as 'spiteful" called anew for its reheal rapped hard at Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower's labor ties-and got howling approval at the Amercan Federation of Labor conven-

aimed at closer labor-Government appointees to State jobs."

All in all, the reception the Hiinois Governor received apwere needed-that the AFL will vote tomorrow to endorse Stevenson's candidacy.

of the Commodore hotel, the beam- said ing Illinois Governor was introduced by AFL President William Green, who declared:

"There are a lot of people sitting in this hall who believe he will be the next Persident of the United

AND WHEN Stevenson concluded to the tune of another roaring demonstration, the veteran AFL leader spoke out a gain:

you deeply.

standing American. I thank him for every one of you from the bottom of my heart, for his visit with us today."

Stevenson.

Addressing more than 2000 AFL delegates and visitors who jammed and overflowed

"Pour it on, Stevic," came a shout from the audience. "Give 'em hell." came another.

And the cry was. You tell em. Steve," when the Governor said the history of the Republican partyl is that "it supported and was supported by those interests which believed that freedom meant the

session eight days, and said: little humor." He added:

seem to mind the heavy one, pro- into a permanent "war base"

Tried New Way

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22 A Slavia. successful heart operation on a buman being with refrigeration used to slow down bodily processes was reported today by the University of Minnesota. University medical aupthorities

said they believed it was the first successful operation of its kind. The operation was performed

at university hospital Sept. 2. The patient was a 5-year-old Minnesota girl who had suffered from a heart defect since birth. Doctors said her condition was such that it probably would have caused her death within a few years.

cur no done with ordinary anaest aggressive Atlantic bloc

- Open to a coft as kind have short notes is the Chilecouse bland. compile of the interior

LOCAL NOTICES

No office nours Tues, and Wed-Sept 25 and 24 Dr. Merkel Gand Diparts New time Widd and Sat might at 7 St Closed Tues and Wed Death in

family. Prestovich Grocery Store Odd Fellovis social parts toright 4 Giant J. P. - Door prizes and other features

The Octaroun shop, 55 N. Charlotte strect, closed until further notice because of illness

Vol. Sopt 21 by Mothers class of This. Ref (h Serving II a. m. file, r church basement.

Ike Supporter Notes Stevenson Cash Fund

ufacturer who served before the known details of the fund

After a tumultuous welcoming chairman of A. B. Dick and com-newspapers criticized the raising ovation in the convention ballroom pany, an office equipment firm and handling of Stevenson's cam-

privately raised expense fund and your campaign manager's your friends, including myself, more of his appointees-

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 P-An Eisen- at the Commercial club April

"In view of the attack on still a candidate for a second term ed that "none has been elected

"Now you have heard him and he has touched you and moved AFL Gives Cheers There is no question about how you feel toward this great and out you feel toward this great and out the stand him. To Adlai Stevenson there's were but the text of it has been supplied me by the Chicago

American Federation of Labor con-row. The best that Eisenhower Chicago, but there has never been vention gave polite applause to adherents had hoped for was that any secret about the fact that I The CIO already has endorsed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower - but it would remain outwardly neutral have tried to reduce the financial its cheers went to Gov., Adlai E. Stevenson

> the delegates the past Wednesday, The delegates made it no

secret that a heavy majority of them favor the Democrat from Illinois - and his views in favor of repealing the Taft-Hartley law - as against Eisenhower's stand for amendments but not repeal.

The convention is expected to tion.'

"This makes it high time for a By Russia on Iriesie expected."

"But I fear some people may United States and Britain have be listening who don't like the curtly rejected Russia's charge along the same lines as Stevenson. the fund as newspapers began inquiring into its handling. light touch, although they don't that they are converting Trieste BRADLEY LEAVES

Heart Operation they are violating Italy's peace for Washington today after treaty by an agreement giving Italians a bigger role in governing the British-American zone of Trieste, which lies between Italy and Yugo-

> The American note, made public by the State department, . ranked as one of the shortest ever sent Moscow. In 190 words, stripped of the usual diplomatic pleasantries, the United States turned down a formal Moscow note of nearly 1000 words sent the past

Russia had accused Britain treaty by the deal with Italy.

Before the operation the little to ignore treaty provisions which mark. girl's temperature was lowered make the Adriatic port a free terfrom the normal 98.6 degrees to 81 ritory. Moscow accused the West-This made it possible to shut offern powers of seeking to convert circulation of blood for 5', min-Trieste's "human and material rewes - hear's take as long as sources to the war plans of the

The American reply flung this charge right back at Moscow, Rus-IND SIF THING off the circulas sta-and not the West-it said, is the state of possible for the optime to failure of plans to 1.0 to son is that the to create a free territory of Trieste.





Governor Says There Was Never Any Secret Over Aiding Selected Men

Adlai Stevenson said tonight there "has never been any secret" about his trying to ease the financial plight of men he called into public service in Illinois.

personal sacrifice to themselves,," Stevenson said.

THE STATEMENT against Steyour responsibility to state pub- dler has not been hitherto dis venson was made by Kent Chandlicly that this method of finan- closed, although Stevenson once ler, Chicago businessman, in the cially assisting public officials told reporters that he had con wake of disclosure of acceptance is in keeping with the policy tributed from his personal funds of \$18,000 in expense funds from you expressed to a group of to eke out low salary for one or private sources by Sen Richard Nixon, the GOP vice presidential,

Stevenson's statement follows: "I have not received Mr. Chand-

The delegates applauded Eisenhower in friendly fashion both Gov. Stevenson Fund the same rostrum. But there was no semblance of a "demostra- Defended by Leader

They applauded 13 times during ALTON, III. Sept 22 (P-An IIII-. the General's address. Stevenson nois Democratic campaign leader right to exercise economic power United States, Britain was interrupted at least 40 times, said today that no part of a fund without restraint". Britain mostly by applause and sometimes raised for Gov Adlai Stevenson's At the outset of his speech, Ste- Gurily Reject Charge by laughter as he directed sallies campaign for remarked that the AFL Gurily Reject Charge at his opponent and the GOP. inor has been or will be used for the opponent and the GOP. The enthusiasm for Stevenson his presidential campaign. by laughter as he directed sallies campaign for re-election as gover-

They had cheered downstate Illinois manager of WASHINGTON, Sept 22 199 — The carlier Administration speakers Stevenson's campaign for gov-inited States and Britain have who attacked the Taft-Hartley law ernor, made an explanation of

PARIS, Sept. 22 18 - Gen. Omar'ager for Lt Gov. Sherwood Dixon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 18-The STAMFORD, Conn., Sept 22 18 vided it is made by a Republican In these notes delivered at Mos- N Bradley, chairman of the US Stevenson's successor as candi-furore set off by the Nixon inci
Harold Tucker Webster, the carcow Saturday and made public Joint Chiefs of Staff, left by plane date for governor, said Stevenson dent prompted fresh suggestions this presidential campaign."

Marines Land

munist propaganda leaflets

The realistic landing climaxed ing a European community."

delayed the exercise and forced a Italian statesman said:

Unity Declared .

SKAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 22 P- BONN. Germany, Sept. 22 P-US Marines, with light weapons Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy skagen's sandy beach in a mock declared tonight that Italy and the amphibious landing today and West German republic "are now some were showered with Com-united with other European countries in fulfilling the task of build-

and the United States of flagrantly operation Mainbrace, NATO's big In the first public address on violating the Italian 1947 peace war maneuvers. Stormy weather his four-way visit to Bonn, the

come to Bonn from Strasbourg."

shift in the landing site to the shel- "It is a lucky thing for the suc-THE SOVIETS claimed Britain tered east coast of Skagen, just cess of our common work that I and the United States were trying south of the northern tip of Den-have been given the chance to



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Movie comedian Charge Chapan, weathy Frince of Fantomime and British subject who came to the US some 40 years ago and has never become an American citizen, has been barred from re-entering the US until his status as an immigrant is cleared up.

Last Visit to New York City?

Chaplin Doesn't Alter Tribune. I do not recall the conNEW YORK, Sept. 22 LP — The endorse its choice formally tomor-versation with Mr. Chandler in merican Federation of Labor con-row. The best that Eisenhower Change but there has never been

Chaplin and his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, are shown in New

York before they and their four children sailed for England.

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 22, associated with leftist causes for sacrifice of a number of men whom &-Charlie Chaplin, in a jovial several years and he once was in-A DIN OF applause, shouts and I induced to leave private employ- holiday mood, said today threats vestigated by the House committee Eisenhower, the Republican pres- A DIN Or appliate, should and I must be work for the State of Illi- to bar him from the United States on un-American activities. In 1944, some of the State of Illi- to bar him from the United States on un-American activities. In 1944, some of the State of Illi- to bar him from the United States on un-American activities. In 1944, some of the State of Illi- to bar him from the United States on un-American activities. idential candidate, appeared before when he stepped to the convention nois. These have been men of my had not altered his plans to return Chaplin was indicted and acquitted interrupted 35 times by applause and laughter at his nominee, today.

To and Stevenson, the Democratic ballroom. Delegates tore up proservice at my urging and at perpension to the liner Outside the liner Outsid

A similar demonstration marked has been elected public officials Elizabeth here he was 'very much moral purposes. surprised" by US Attorney General

> Chaplin said he had cabled his lawyers to find out what 'told reporters' McGranery-who gave no ex-

The name of Chaplin has been create a few more films."

James P. McGranery's announce. UNDER US immigration laws an ment the past Friday that he had alien can be barred from the counordered Chaplin barred from re-try either on political or moral chair, himself, if convicted in the

ing determines his fitness to subject although he has lived in the Schuer was held without bail for United States for the past 40 years, a hearing Oct. 6 Laughing and smiling, Chaplin His court-appointed defense at "I am not political I have never

planation of his action-had in been political. I don't want to create any revolutions. I just want to tell your honor that he at no time

Around the Nation

Cartoonist Dies

money from the Government.

nesota Democrat, put it: "Sooner or later, the American Bridgeport. people are going to have to realize

Casper Milquetoast, died today As Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Min- aboard a railroad train while traveling to his home here from

day yesterday. .

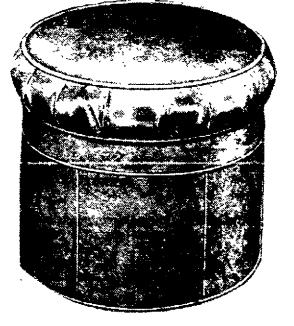
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CINCINNATI. O. Sept. 22 (A- speech prepared for an audience in Dwight D. Eisenhower charged to- the home town of the man whom he night that Adlai Stevenson's for defeated for the GOP nomination eign policy views show a 'faint--Senator Robert A. Tait of Ohio. ness of heart" which he said mir- Taft was given a place of honor rors an Administration surrender on the stage with Eisenhower and of initiative to the Communists. chosen to introduce him in a dis-

the Administration and the Demo- two GOP leaders. of refined and elaborate indeci-comed Eisenhower.

Eisenhower also accused Ste- no return." venson of "smug evasions," of All day long, Eisenhower made ending the Korean War, and with furore raised by Sen. Richard Man making a "false charge" against Nixon of California in his accep-

HE LOOSED these blasts in a Californians.

Turning a blistering attack on play of party harmony between the

cratic presidental nominee, Eisen- The speech came at the tag-end hower declared: "It is not hard to of a day of whistlestopping through find men of fine intellect and faint Illinois. Indiania and Kentucky heart. But this is no time for men where large and noisy crowds wel-

The biggest turnout was at Louis-"Our need-our most urgent ville, where thousands gathered on need-is the leadership of men the streets and before the city whose strength of mind is hall to hear Eisenhower accuse matched by their strength of the Administration with "leading us to a place from where there is

dealing lightly with the problem of no mention in his speeches of the tance of an \$18,235 private expense fund from a group of well-known

Brothers Blamed By Elmer Schuer

Schuer blamed two "mad dog" speeches in 14 States aimed at brothers today for a deadly gun winning votes for Gov. Adlai battle that climaxed their spec-Stevenson, the Democratic presitacular break from Lewisburg. Pa., dential candidate. Federal penitentiary.

tucky hillbullys, were shot to death on their apartment hideout. Schuer until he returns on Oct. 12 But escaped injury. The furious exchange of machine gun and pistol fire also cost the life of 45-year-old Philip Lamonica, a detective

hero. He was shot as he

pushed aside a gun aimed at a

fellow cop. Schuer, 21, from Chicago, went launched a grim crime spree that ended Sunday in their death.

entering the country until a hear-igrounds. Chaplin still is a British slaying of Detective Lamonica.

torney, Benjamin Schmier, told

felony Magistrate Thomas H Cul-"This defendant insists that I ever foresaw the chain of circumstances into which he became in

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The President's train will roll The brothers. Joseph Nolen, 26, through part of 24 states from the and Ballard Nolen, 22, two Ken-time he leaves here on Saturday yesterday as 31 policemen closed in at 11 30 p. m (Pottstown time) stops in 10 of the States will be either on Sunday or at hours when talks are not practicable.

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Stevenson, the Democratic presi-hower supporter said today that 23 last." dential nominee, also drew warm Gov. Adlar Stevenson promoted. Chandler referred to Sen. Rich- "There is no question of imapplause from the AFL delegates as Illinois Governor, a "cash fund and Nixon, the Republican vice proper influence," he said. contributed by private individuals presidential candidate, and the re- The Democratic presidential cann outlining a five-point program which was paid to various official cent disclosure that a political didate made the statement in comfund of \$18,000 was raised for Nixon menting on an assertion by a sup-Kent Chandler a Chicago man- by a group of California residents, porter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Republican convention on the Citi- THE OTHER reference was to fund contributed by private indipeared to make it a virtual cer- zens for Eisenhower committee. Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic viduals" for paying official aptainty-if any further evidence wired the Democratic presidential national chairman, who publicly pointees candidate a demand to make called upon Nixon to resign as a

candidate. In, his wire, Chandler, vice- The Chandler telegram came as lie service at my urging and at

Senator Nixon because of the as Illinois governor - before his public officials presidential nomination in July

ill-considered charges, it is menting fund mentioned by Chan-

the end of his 30-minute talk

paign funds obtained while he was

Existence of the payroll aug-

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 1/4" - Gov.

hower that he promoted a "cash "These have been men of my own selection who entered pub-

. The Democratic candidate add-

Chandler wired his statement to Stevenson, calling for an explana-

rostrum in the Hotel Commodore own selection who entered public there in about six months. grams and hurled them in the air, sonal sacrifice to themselves. None reporters aboard the liner Queen woman across state lines for im-lower the wall at Lewisburg Sept.

Forsyth, now campaign man-Raise Suggested

tonight, the two allies flatly denied for Washington today after an in-never got a dime of the money for today that US senators get more toonist who created the character, World News Briefs

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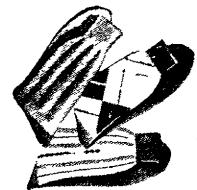
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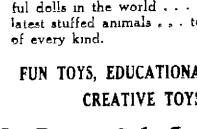
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be held in Devon in Ocer of next year. Williams al preparations.

Football Prospects

ugh they may be only kiddies at the Franklin school's morning kindergarten

still assume the air of grizzled school veterans as they pose under the watchful

of Mrs Mary Schaeffer, teacher. In the first row, left to right are Barbara

ovic, Jonathan Valin, Sherry Stellz Richard Rhoads, Susan Birler Gregory

htel Andrea Henry, Thomas Henry and Diane Miller, Row two, left to right

OBITUARIES

ere judged winners of a 100. He suffered a heart attack at his shi ters in the Pottstown vards (Weiser) Lasky

to the Spince street address the to Wilkes Barre for many years. Madisor reet

They Know Their History

CHARLES 1. LASKY, 53, of 466 taken to the hospital shortly after two sons Charles R, 251 High cemeters

ws Jessica Lipnack, Karen Yerger, William Shaner, Linda Eaton Neil Tytler

Heber Mevers Pottstown Sepior High school's football coach will ted the boys to begin indivi tell members of the Lion's club all about his team and its prospects nstruction in the Neilson for this season at the organization's

accepted method of resusci. Coach Meyers also is expected was under the direction of to show some films of High school Pettigrew assistant scout games during his tenure as pilot of the local gridiron eleven

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FANCY

SPRUCE STR_ET, an engineer midnight street and Robert L at nome for the Pennsylvania railroad by Husband of Gertrude (Johnson) two grandchildren a brother Services for MARGARET G. which he was employed for the Pottstown and lived in this area four some widow of John M Maguigin were pall pupils you an emportunity to past 32 years died vesterday sentire lifetime for 17th years Mrs 'auline Chase, Walnut held yesterday afternoon at 1 30 minutes and proportionity to past 32 years died vesterday sentire lifetime for 17th years Mrs 'auline Chase, Walnut held yesterday afternoon at 1 30 minutes and proportionity to past 32 years died vesterday sentire lifetime for 17th years South street oversford Mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years street oversford Mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years street oversford Mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years street oversford Mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of a clock from the sentire lifetime for 17th years oversford mary wife of ol pupils won an opportunity to morning at 8 15 o clock in Potts at 241 South Hanover street, South street oversford Mary wife of a clock from a funeral home in Pottstown Antho Stackerski Laureldale Parkerford

Pottstown Antho Stackerski Laureldale Parkerford vledge of the State's history. Mr Lasky hved in South Potts. He was firemen then engineer near I ling, Angeline, at home. The Rev R Earl Marus, pastor town for 20 years before moving on Pennsy trains from Philadelphia and Mr. Josephine Kirkpatrick, 25 of Parkerford Baptist church, of-In recent years he worked on His n her was the late Frances Interment was made in Green wood cemetery, Philadelphia tion quiz on Pennsylvania his home Saturday night at a few Mr Lasky was a member of St Services will be held Thursday Bearers were Robert Zink, Albert minutes before midnight, and was Aloysius Catholic church and also morning at 9 15 o clock from a Zink, Lloyd Daub Dallas Johnston Wesley Stratton and Ed Wikoff

Solemn high requiem mass will be

church at 10 o clock Interment

Funeral services for JERRY SUE HORNING, daughter of Raymond and Sue (Ward) Horning. POTTSTOWN RD 4, were held yesterday morning at 10 30 o'clock Graveside services were held at Highland Memorial park, followed by interment

Slowe Man Is Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Frank Cheppa 33 Bramcote hotel, Stowe, was fined \$17.50 in fine and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge it was announced vesterday by the office of Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus,

of the Seventh ward Motor Patrolman Paul I Gallo way and Patrolman William H Meyers arrested him Friday night on complaint of Mrs Gertrude A Edwards who reported Cheppa had been trying to enter her West High treet home. He was given a hear ing Saturday

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-Mercury Staff Photo If anybody wants to know anything about Pennsylvania history, ask these two pupils at Pottstown Semor High school Patricia Grim, Pottstown RD 3, and William Yohn, 234 Oak street, came out

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od of artificial respiration, the dinner meeting tonight

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Pottstown's Finest

som of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

lope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new

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The rabble estimate few things according to their real value, most things according to their prejudices. its first-rate skilled men for industry.

Pay as You Cain

THE Mercury sadly reported Saturday that the cost of living has gone up again for the third successive month. Today's dollar. said the news story, will buy only half of loss of Spicer's is a blow to the town, what it bought in 1939.

ious matter for many of us. But so, the doc- be. tors tell us, is overweight. Current statistics show that an astonish-

ing number are overweight. We get fat, with rare exceptions, in only one way. We eat too much.

It seems difficult to reconcile this tendency to eat too much with the high price of food. We would appear to love every calorie of it even while we complain about the price Actually we are merely more conscious

of overweight. Statistics aren't available, of people who could afford to eat well were president of the United Mine Workers of John Bruno Writes: of people who could allord to ear well were a very support the Democratic overweight in great-grandfather's time. We America, may support the Democratic Pencil for some 13 years now. I have diet today for both health and appearance.

One thing seems sure. Expensive as food time since 1936, when he contributed an from all walks of life do not differ before. This is good. How had its price is would seem to be a matter between each of the Republicans. us and his bathroom scale.

Ways to Safeguard Sight

A few simple precautions would save much of the precious eyesight that is lost every year.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness points out some of the ways. A thousand children annually lose the sight of an eye. Many of these and others of the 90,000 eye mishaps among American school children could be prevented by keeping them away from knives, ice picks and scissors, and preventing them from taking event since Stevenson revised his posichances with BB guns, bows and arrows, and tion on Tast-Hartley, now demanding out-

by wearing safety glasses whenever there Congressional contests, and General these special attentions, were originally rather quaff some French champagne challenged Ty to a gin rummy \$200 million in properties, for was a chance of an eye accident in an in- Eisenhower is far more popular than from Chicago, Houston or Tacoma, and when he's having his roast beef. Debbie battle and promptly lost a sport- which three-month service he redustrial plant or home workshop.

Those of advancing years can in most cases avoid blindness from glaucoma and cataract, the chief causes of blindness among John L. will issue a formal pronounceolder people, by early detection and treat- ment, largely because it might hurt

for youngsters too, for one out of four strike injurious to civilian and defense American children needs eye care, and many production in the midst of the campaign. of them are not getting it.

Through observance of these precautions, many people who otherwise would lose their sight can keep it.

That is just as certain, the national society says, as it is certain that prophylactic drops placed in the eyes of newborn infants are preventing the "babies" sore eyes" which led to many cases of blindness half a century ago.

Wooden Boy Beats Steel Man

puppets out of states, the Soviet Union is not doing too well at making puppets out So we suppose there is a very good hope

that it will have a worse time still making puppets out of people. The Politburo's setback occurred at Pes-

cia, an Italian town where a newspaper man by the name of Carlo Lorenzini sat down in man via Shakespeare, he will "never a coffee house 70 years ago and wrote the crook the knee" to another Chief Exstory of Pinocchio.

There, against strong Communist opposition, a college professor who likes children for his prospective advances. was elected mayor on a campaign promise . to build a big monument to Pinocchio the

The new mayor, Rolando Anzillotti, a Christian Democrat, estimates Pinocchio is worth about a \$40,000 monument, and school children from as far away as the United States are sending him coins to help build it. Here is a paradox indeed, when a puppetmaster with strings all over the place is de-

fied by-of all puppets-Pinocchio of Pescia, framing of statutes which may fix the No monument at all, though every good relationship between unions and cor-Kremlin puppet would insist upon it, for the porations for many years. He does not his girl when they are on a date. man of steel-but plenty of monument for want to be shunted into a secondary rule the little boy of wood. It is a very pretty by Messes Green and Murray. To quote little victory, and we make a bow, with no his favorite dramatist again he knows strings attached, to the free puppet. Pinoc- his "exits and his entrances." The started.

Tax Policy Dangerous

dangerous to our free economy, accord- on mine safety legislation after the West ing to David F. Austin, executive vice presi- Frankfort, III., disaster, which took 119 neat of U.S. Steel Corp.

Taxes which take up to 88% of the inanidual income of the mer who run our businesses, and up to 70% of corporation income, he said are 'custing the profits of

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

September 22. Editor, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where purple frogs have been discovered in the mountains of Brazil. What makes that newsworthy? What's

When those three Lewisburg escapees robbed a New York hank, the papers headlined: Amateur Bandits Loof Bank of \$12,800." What did they

a frog doing on a moun-

mean by "amateur?" And say: The saddest words of tongue and penn

are these: "Pollen Count's Up Again!" Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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Town Must Not Lose Trained Men

Competes With Election

Before the election, everybody will

Better Get Busy

To the Editor: Your story Tuesday To the Editor: I read in The Mercury that outside industries are trying to get that the United Fund which I think is other excuse. skilled men from Spicer's could be good a very good idea for Pottstown, was going to hold its drive this year from or bad news, depending how you look Oct, 27 to Nov. 17

jobs when the plant closes down, it's or ended it with the same, for if they do not they are liable to find that it

At least, some of them can get good election right in the middle of the drive. jobs, although it may mean pulling up roots and moving out of Pottstown.

will be the worse off for losing part of a pretty disagreeable mood. After all, if a new industry does come realize how difficult it it to find a perfect one example. There are too many others

of the first things the industrial leaders. September and the Christmas season ports, forced to pay exhorbitant bail bewill want to know is, how many skilled starting in November. men can they depend on finding? No matter how you examine it, the

and the sooner we get busy and do some-

CONCERNED Pottstown

WASHINGTON ____ Democrats May Gain John L. Lewis Support

By RAY TUCKER

Lewis, the irrepressible but influential famous steak houses, the Pen & Pencil.) national ticket this year for the first come to the conclusion that celebrities

This reinforcement of the Stevenson-Sparkman slate by 400,000 miners and their families scattered through 18 states may be extremely valuable, if the race should develop into the photo finish that some forecasters predict. This vote could be decisive in such important areas as Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, as well as in Wyoming and Colorado.

It is possible that a large majority would have voted Democratic in any right repeal. But the miners have salads, but, all in Grownups could protect their eyes better shown Republican leanings in local and any GOP nominee in recent years.

EMBARRASSING: It is doubtful if ment, targety occause it might hurt rather than help the ticket in no-labor and-potatoes man for as long back as I a whiskey shot glass—filled to the brim had already passed his 25th year tier military leader, born in Virtather than help the ticket in no-labor rainer than neip the ticker in no-lator can remember, is always able to pack with maraschino cherries which she and is two years younger, Billy ginia in 1752. He left home at Regular eye examinations are important circles. Should be be involved in a it would embarrass the Democrats.

Finally, he does not want to seem to be aping such bitter rivals as Willlam Green and Philip Murray, who head the AFL and CIO, respectively. No official statement would be necessary, however, for his well-organized intelligence system will easily convey his attitude to the hills and valleys where coal and votes are mined.

John L. apparently seeks to establish friendlier relations with the man in DESPITE its voluminous record for making the White House, whether it be Stevenson or Eisenhower. He has been ostracized since his 1937 break with Roosevelt over the Detroit sit-down strikes. A Truman indictment led to the extraction United Mine Workers' freasury.

TO QUOTE the bushy-browed Welshecutive, having fallen flat when he unbent before. But he has good reasons

Under either Stevenson or Eisenhowever, almost all existing labor legislation will have to be rewritten, for it is now a jumble of conflicting and puzzling laws. It leads to too many costly and prolonged struggles in the courts. Management is as dissatisfied as the more vocal labor

Lewis prefers to be consulted in the

time has come to reenter. Lewis' only public comment on Stevenson, although a characteristic mixture of praise and criticism, was sym-THE Federal tax policy now in effect is pathetic. He gave it at Senate hearings

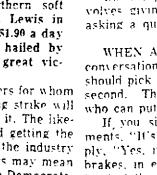
> Strengthening Lewis' position is the new contract won by the United Mine Workers from Northern soft coal industries yesterday. Lewis in negotiating a pay poost of \$1.90 a day for the miners has been hailed by them the champion of a great vic-

This means 170 000 miners for whom he averted a hudget-wrecking strike will who can put it into high. vote anyway their boss calls it. The likefor his 300 000 other members may mean brakes, in effect, after he has struggled that many more votes for the Democrats to start the conversational machine roll-

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR AND MRS. DONALD L BUCKWALTER

446 Walnut street Pottstown BECAUSE they were married recently in Brownbacks Reformed church.



"Thanks, I'm glad you like it," the tirl may retort, and again conclude her FUTURE AVIATOR-John Martin Ku-

denly undesirable because of their rewhich the first of piece in the same

Now, I read that the US Department of Justice is holding up Charlie Chaplin's re-admission to the United States, on I think it might be good if they either some very hazy grounds of political non-For the men who face losing their began the drive with a teriffic spurt conformity, or trumped-up charge of

, I think its very apparent that this will be hard to compete with the national country is going down the road to Fascism, not the same road that Italy, Germany or Japan took, perhaps, but in our own way and at our own speed, we're he too interested in the election to pay closing out the outside world of liberal But by doing so, they will deprive attention to much else. After it, all the ideas and decency, and negating every-Pottstown of needed skills, and the town members of one party are going to be in thing the founders of the country stood This, of course, is only a suggestion, I "What's happening to Chaplin is only

here to take over the Spicer plant, one time what with vacation running into to mention here, of persons denied passcause they were suspected of being Communists and in other ways having their civil liberties denied. It's unforunate that neither major

To the Editor: Although I was only party in this election campaign has made The market basket is an increasingly ser- thing about it, the better off we'll all a boy at the time. I can remember viv. an issue of this most important phase idly when Nazi Germany began "cleans- of our times, the denial of civil liberties. ing" herself of citizens who became sud- Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgalien is on vacation, Herguest columnist today is John Bruno, WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-John L. proprietor of one of New York's most

Civil Rights Denied

HAVING OPERATED the Pen &

ties who are famous the world over through stage, screen, TV or sports activities are as easy to please as any hig corporation executive or average salesman I have 8 in the house. I admit that, on occa-: sion. I do get some 🥍 rather unusual reauests for off-beat preparation of my steaks, chops and

Arlene Dahl

in Our Town, things should be a little different from home.

the same day. This talented Britisher seemingly can never get enough beef to suit him. He will skip the tossed green salad and French fried onions and ask

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is a true gourmet in every sense of the word.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DIANE D. 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane, my problem is very critiof several millions in fines from the cal," she began seriously. 'But several

don't know what ta talk about

stopect?

For it is really very embarrassing to total is larger, he added. sit beside a boy for several minutes without a word being said by anybody!"

Diane's problem is not limited to high Diane is also correct in saying that a relative of the Ecks. the male usually is less talkative than the female.

THE AVERAGE boy, however, senses that it is his responsibility to entertain

ally limited. He has only two or three excavations made for the approachways cracked. "The record must be "openers" for getting their dialogue

rainy), hasn't it?" he may say, as he leads off with one of his few conversational frump cards. "Yes it has." his girl friend may

timidly reply, as she fails to pick up his lead and advance the dialogue a step further along the road to easy, effortless conversation But the proper dialogue technique in-

volves giving a cue to your partner by asking a question. WHEN A boy valiantly tries to get a

should pick up your cue and carry it into If you simply assent when he comlihood of Lewis insisting and getting the ments, "It's certainly been hot," and resame terms for the rest of the industry ply, "Yes, if has," you have put on the

She appreciates the proper way a whole Maine lobster should be broiled, but she will add wine vinegar to her melted butter to add a tang to the tender pieces of lobster. Strong, black tea with fresh lime (not lemon) is the extent of her din-

Ezio Pinza enchants the entire kitchen staff any evening he's in for dinner by going directly to the glassenclosed kitchen and conferring with the chef on the preparation of Pinza's favorite sauce for his chicken-withspaghetti entree. To date, I haven't found out what it is they decide amid the copper pots and pans, but, whatever the ingredients are in this secret sauce, it must be great. The basso always takes what's left home with him in a small glass jar. I prefer my own clam sauce, but I have to say I am curious. My chef won't

ZSA ZSA GABOR prefers a bottle of directing Ty Power in "Mississippi in successfully resisting receiverlocally brewed beer with her minute Gambler," Rudy Mate did con- ship for Fox and bringing about all, the Hollywood visitors who ask for steak, but rugged Bill Bendix would siderable research on gambling private sale of Fox interests, and it is to be expected that when they are Reynolds, who doesn't imbibe anything coat to the actor. . . . Next week ceived a fee of \$1 million. He alcoholic, always has a definite order Billy Hallop celebrates his 25th was a life-long champion of orifferent from home.

alcoholic, always has a definite order year in show-business. When he ganized labor. Who was he?

Sophisticated Nocl Coward, a meatfor the bartender, however. She asks for was reminded that Mickey Rooney 2. He was an American fromaway a large sirloin at lunch and dinner nibbles throughout her meal. Young Debbie skips dessert, naturally. As she says: "T've had it!";

Arlene Dahl has a way with an oyster for a substitute every time-either Ja- cocktail that is really an art. Few cusmaican, guava jelly or California figs, tomers can handle the elusive delicacy as preserved in heavy syrup-and it's a effectively as she can. Dispensing with the traditional oyster cocktail fork, the beautiful film star uses her salad fork as a more powerful "weapon" when approaching her oysters one by one.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

September 23, 1902 INCREASED DRINKING - Burgess other girls in my class are troubled by it. Horace A Custer commented on the inmen in layor of smaller glasses. He reveals that both knees are so con- land in World War H. "And the boys seem even worse than thinks many beer drinkers have the structed they give the illusion of we are. Do you have any hints on this idea they can now drink a lot more small laughing faces. Guild Presiglasses since they are smaller, but the dent Carl Sunstrom claims that

IS ROBBED-Matthias Eck. 20 East Second street, is minus \$10 in cash and Gertrude Lawrence is in the works his wife misses a gold watch. Police at Simon and Schuster . . . Now schoolers. It troubles people of all ages, claim the robberies were committed by it's James Crag's wife who has a

25 Years Ago September 23, 1927

which are attracting the attention of drinking glass, and then munched archaeologists are being unearthed by on a phonograph record. Mohr for the huge viaduct being erected, at vinilyte because otherwise the yogi Birdsboro to span the railroad tracks would suffer from a serious aceirren.
"H's certainly been hot (or cold or and river. One claims the stones are tate condition." He said it and ington. He was never in the U.S. ancient ceremonial stones such as used he's glad.

by the Druids in England, and another

claims they were sacrificial pedestals or

anvils used thousands of years ago LIREARY DONATIONS-The Pottstown Public library has received donations of \$500 in cash during the past month, as follows McClintic-Marshall eompany, \$100; school district, \$250; Burdan Brothers, \$100, and Mrs. Edward S.

PASTORAL CHANGE-Bev. Walter conversation into low gear. you girls E. Tibbetts and family have moved into the Nantmeal Raptist church parsonage. second. Then pass it back to the boy He was formerly pastor of the Lehigh avenue Baptist church, and now takes charge of the Nantmeal St. Peters and Bethesda churches.

10 Years Ago September 23, 1942

So he frantically tries another con- FATAL CRASH-Sgt. Paul R. Stocker. versational lead, hoping you will finally 21, brother of Mrs. Thomas Bertolet, Kenilworth, was a member of the crew "That's a cute looking hat," he may of seven army men who perished as the comment, especially if he has read this result of the crash of a bomber in a column and has joined the Compliment Louisiana swamp. He was an aerial

emarks with a period, thus putting the lishoff, 20, of Ringing Hill, is included in brakes on the conversational machine. a group of 25 young men who have Instead of thus checkmating your boy started taking a special course in airfriend, try to help him. A girl who plane flight instruction at Pottstown airmakes conversation easy for her escort port. Limerick. They are in the Air can hold him against prettier girls who Force Reserve corps. It is an eight weeks course.

THE PLOT THICKENS



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22-If Joan Bennett's version of "Bell, Book and Candle" dosen't draw a full house at the Biltmore today, it may be because of her competition from

Walter Wanger. 👺 He's making his first public appearance since he went away; a guest shot on Art Linklater's show. . Laurel and Hardy have been set to make their first night club appearance at the

in Las Vegas late this year. The comics returned

FOR ANY Hollywood press agent to turn concert pianist seems like quite a betrayal, but it wouldn't be quite so bad if Carl Post was playing Gershwin. The popular publicity man will perform the Bach D Minor Piano Concerto with the Symphony Orchestra of the Los Angeles Conservatory next January. The Willshire Ebell Theater event will be the start of a Bach Me-

morial Scholarship Fund. Nancy's "laughing knees can bring verb intransitive; to dissipate, great happiness to people all over like vapor; vanish. Origin: the world." . . . A biography of

ven to become a song stylist . . . fellow who's been contributing to Doris Duke's peace of mind. The ODD STONES-Huge odd stones Yogi proceeded to eat part of a

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was James Smithson.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME!



1. This world-famed attorney from England on was born June 6, 1858, in Lynch-October 12th. . . . burg, Va., and died March 16, That 'newcomer' 1940, at his home in Yonkers, to "South Pacific," Janet Blair, N. Y. His father was a Virginia makes her 1000th appearance in planter who served in the Conthe musical next week. Who federate army. Some of his most knows, the play may be a hit, famous cases: counsel for the yet! . . . To prepare himself for Film company and William Fox

lands along the Ohio river. This occupation was interrupted by an Indian outbreak known as Lord Dunmore's war, in 1774. After the Revolutionary war, in which he played a leading role, he was appointed an Indian commis-

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE Latin - Evanescere; French -Vanus, empty.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To actors Mickey Rooney and

the 19the Century was one of the greatest HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Englishman who left a steps forward in the history of medicine, Smithsonian Institution in Wash- modern surgery.

Pottstown Sketches



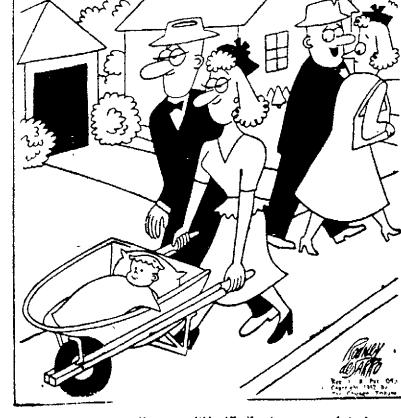
"You've gotta give them credit! All they've accomplished on a gardner's helper's salary!"

How's Your Mind?



IT HAPPENED TODAY

EVANESCE - (EV-a-NES) - is much easier on the neck muscles.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN He'll Study Man... Moving Further West ...

* HONOR=Polis From a Porce lad who is making quite a name for himself in the field of anthropology (the science of man) at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., has been awarded a graduate scholarship there. It's for \$300 and is to be used for advanced work in his field . . . Pottstown's Piazzas, who were living in Sparta. Wis., where the male end was soldiering for Uncle Sam, are moving to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. There Pfc. Anthony Prazza will continue to soldier in an engineers' battalion . . . Sensible sign on the back of a car: "Howdy, friend! Sorry to slow you down. But I'm not a racer, as you can see, so you'll have to go around" . . . The editorial column today talks about the high cost of groceries. If you ladies want to know where all your grocery money is going, take a look at your husbands-sideways.

SOCIAL DEP'T-One of the most faithful readers of this column will. be astonished to read here that she's celebrating a big event soon. She's the former Emily Rahn. Remember her? Now she's Mrs. Daniel E. Bauer, and with her husband she will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. The Bauers are New Bedford, Mass., residents. They operate a restaurant there and many Pottstown persons visit them annually . . . This has nothing to do with the above restaurant item, but did you ever wonder where your tips go? We Americans shell out 598 million dollars a year in gratuities. Waiters get 404 million, cabbies 139 million, barbers 48 million, and porters 7 million.

★ HOW TIME FLIES—Guess you got that reminder that you ought to buy your Christmas cards now. So soon? . . . Time flies. You probably think of it as a modern design, but the buffalo nickel is now 39 years old! It was first put out in 1913 . . . In most world areas goats are raised for milk and meat, but in certain sections of the Himalaya Mountains, large, sturdy animals are specially raised to serve as pack an mals. These pack goats can carry & pound loads . . . The polar bear is virtually an animal of the sea. It is at home on Arctic ice floes. For food it depends upon seals and fish, with an occasional bird or careass of a whale.

RETORT - Oyster lover, after reading column here the other day; writes that we shouldn't begrudge any time you spend eating ovsters. The oyster spends 20 hours of its days just eating! . . . Pretty soon you won't even have to go up to the counterman when you visit an automat in a big city. You'll place coins in the slot and delivered to you will be a hot dinner. A machine now is heing developed which thaws and warms a quick-frozen whole meal in a few seconds, by high-frequency electronics . . . Your cat will be safer now. Being made for ukeleles and other instruments using them are strings-of nylon.

sioner. His most ardent sup- * CONSIDER-Before you leap, if you porters call him "the Washington have that back-to-the-farm urge, conof the West." What was his sider that it's figured now it takes from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in cold cash and credit, to start a farm project big enough to support a family . . . New type of electric fan just developed has no blade 1779 - Naval battle between just spaced disks of porous paper. Cen John Paul Jones, commanding trifugal force and air friction, as it spins, the "Bonhomme Richard," and throw the breeze out to the side instead the British frigate "Serapis" in of forward. And new air moves in HEY FELLAS, have you ever North sea in Revolutionary war. through the porcs of the paper, to be looked at Nancy Olson's Knees? The "Bonhomme Richard" was filtered on the way . . . Departure in bi-The student Artists Guild of Cleve- sunk, but Jones and his men focal specs is to reverse the position of creased number of drunken and disor- with the Laughing Knees" point boarded the "Serapis" and won the distance and reading sections of the creased number of didner and dispressions of the creased number of dispressions of the creations of the "When we are invited to attenu a deriv cases in the outdent since the beet and out that a close examination nounced complete conquet of Pofined to an arc at the top, and the reading lenses take up the major part of the frame. People doing work or close machine operation say the arrangement

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE SKILLFUL, qualified anesthetist Gerald Mohr was watching an ex- Walter Pidgeon, and Supreme of today plays a crucial part in any hibition by a local Yogi, the same Court Associate Justice Thomas operation. Often he is a specially trained C. Clark, go happy birthday physician, whose knowledge and skill equal that of the surgeon.

The discovery of anesthesia early in

fund of \$550,000 to found the making possible the great advances of The more we improve anesthesia how--zoq eti tuoda ever, the more we learn about its posassoard a trasautation familias it sible dangers. The anesthetist, whether a physician or a trained nurse, spen

many years learning how to forsee thes dangers and safeguard the patient. One of the most serious complications from a general anesthetic is due to the fact that it may irritate the stomach and cause vomiting. When this occurs, food can come up while the patient is uncon-

scious, and accidently pass into the lungs. The person has no control of his reflexes, being under the influence of anesthesia, and cannot prevent this as he normally would. This complication, known as aspiration, can cause serious pneumonia or lung abcess. It has recently been shown that there

may be vomiting that is not normally detected when a person is anesthetized. One who is deeply anesthetized may silently aspirate or vomit stomach contents into the lungs. The experienced anesthetist takes careful steps to prevent this type of complication. He usually makes sure that a

person who is to have a general anes-

thesia has not taken any food within five

hours before his operation. After accidents, it is common for people to keep food in the stomach for a longer time than is normal, so special attention must be paid in giving anesthetics after accidents.

Newer methods of anesthesia are all important parts of the anesthetist's training. Sometimes, when a patient may have recently eaten, it is wiser to do an operation under local anesthesia, or spinal anesthesia, instead of the older methods of gas or ether.

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Cl

first week of campaign activity.

Thomas F. Storm, general

chairman of the membership

drive announced that the win-

ning team in the campaign for

the first week was led by Harry

THE TEAM was awarded two

sylvania football game in Phila-

delphia Saturday by James F.

Storm announced that the Execu-

A. Lord.

newed memberships.

Pottstown YMCA.

club on Oct. 17.

Dies in Nursing Home

Objective of the club, sponsored other members of his team con-

rvice and the Pennsylvania Crop Milton B. Sailer, Edward Jameson

pprovement association, is to give and Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Lord

cognition to farmers producing succeeded in gathering 58 new

and corn at not less than 75 members to the "Y" and 15 re-

Area Farmers YMCA DRIVE -

inated. The alcove then will be a ply team its worst pasting in more night for a covered dish social Monday night.

Night Flyers Pound

of lights on the road below." said

organist and choir director will by Communist forces across the Caleen with Tenderfoot rank, and

Leaves for Peiping

'air force, Liu Ya-Low.

Union.

generation."

Concrete on either side of the the great inviolable friendship be-High street entrance to the build-tween China and the Soviet Union

"There is no doubt whatso-

ever that provocation or any

effort to violate this great

friendship will suffer defeat under the blows of the united forces of China and the Soviet

"We are deeply convinced that

A little-known quality of licorice

LAUREL

LOCKS

TURKEYS

will be relocated one on each side. The Air Force said it was the presented to the troop.

Red Supply Lines

will be two swinging doors, and SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 23 19 -Al. 'eaders.

than six months.

he mean of the chippen will be ofing, that might gove the Communist and

will replace the old pews. Each waist of Korea and reported they

peting of a color not determined. "There was a continuous stream

The chancel and chapel choir Lt. Richard F. Kennedy who de-

stalls, now facing the pews from stroyed 16 of the Red trucks near

of the nave so they face each other biggest nightly bag since last Feb-

new will be 16 feet long. New car- shot up 160 vehicles.

the right front wall of the nave. Suan.

at right angles to the congregation, ruary,

face the congregation. A door on foday

The organ console will be trans-

ferred from the left side of the

The troop plans to make

visits to local industrial plants,

police stations and places of

public interest about twice a

Zion's Reformed troop 5 spent

month this Fall.

upon William Schmoyer and Don-last night practicing for Scout

Wilson. Two boys will be invested for Ousler of Nixon with Tenderfoot rank at next WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 A-A

be forced to quit as the parity s vice presidential nominee.

taken at Camp Delmont. Parents his running mate to resign from of all the scouts have been invited the ticket Indications are that no such request will be made despite the furor over Nixon's privately-Scoutmaster William Glenney raised expense fund. said several new scouts will be "It would have to be handled by accepted by the troop next diplomacy," the GOP official said. week at its investure ceremony.

SPEIDEL WATCH

ONGACRE

ing had their qualifications for rank No Legal Way Is Seen reviewed by Assistant Scoutmaster No Legal Way Is Seen

Scouts of First Presbyterian Republican National committee oftroop 3 spent last night rehearsing ficial said today there was no legal for their Court of Honor to be held way Sen. Richard M. Nixon could Oct. 27, to which parents and Next week's program will in-Fifth Air Force pilots roared prospective scouts will be invited, clude demonstrations of first aid. However, this official who asked A NEW oak floor will be laid in down on Red transport rolling to. The next Court of Honor also will and knot-tying contests between pa. not to be named, said it was highly the nave and 30-odd light oak pews ward the front lines all across the take place at the October roundup, trols, and public recognition of unlikely Nixon would refuse if

training courses the scouts have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asked

Nixon was the legal nominee when the convention named him and there is no party rule on removing a party nominee."

ceived honors for achievements ley Nichols. The troop has 18 with hatchet and rifle at Camp members with a senior patrol of Delmont the past Summer, Junior 9 Explorers and 5 older Scouts Assistant Scoutmaster Carlton who have attained Life Scout rank.

SCOUT GAMES were played Ray Stichter, scoutmaster of Searles Memorial troop 7. said last 'night that his troop is still in the organizing stage. It has one of the largest memberships in the Pottstown area, with 25 Scouts. Included in the troop are 8 Explorer: **BRACELETS**

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Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Wilson

SCOUTS WHO attended the meet-

assistant scoutmaster and patrol week's meeting.

PLANS WERF Character to a

A Liberty Bell award was

presented to Trinity Reformed

Troop 6 at its meeting by John

Bleim, troop committee chair-

man, for qualifying in mem-

bership requirements. At the

same time a new charter was

Ten Scouts and their parents

were present at the meeting. A

Bliem presided at the Court.

last night were Waverly Keel

and Fred Reigner, neighbor-

hood commissioners, and mem-

bers of the troop committee,

who signed the new charter.

In the ground fighting, Allied de. Court of Honor was held here to

fenders repulsed 20 small assaults invest Richard Saraceni and Lee

front in the 24 hours ended at dawn to confer Second Class scout rank

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 R-Chinese Joseph Bobb, assistant scout-

ping today but eight members of ing in the absence of Scoutmaster

ald Bleim.

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ill compete with 48 other Chester

unty farmers for ribbons in the

52 Pennsylvania Corn club, it

as announced yesterday.

ishels per acre.

Ribbons, based on yield, will nated \$75 to the "Y" to give memawarded by the association dur- berships to ten outstanding boys g the State farm show at Harris- in the community. The boys will irg the week of Jan. 12. 1953, be selected soon and be presented ach farmer is permitted one entry officially with their memberships not less than five acres of one at the next meeting of the donors'

AREA FARMERS participating teen age dance in the auditorium clude I. Newton Evans and son, of the YMCA. He said the past hester Springs; Charles Gable, Saturday 720 boys and girls were lverson RD 1; Henry Good, registered at the dance. oring City RD 1; Furman H. The Pottstown recreation comyger Jr., Kimberton; Ira Hartz, mission and the YMCA are sponlverson RD; Earl F. High, Potts-soring the dances. wn RD: Kent High, Pottstown D 2: Abner B. King, Honey Brook Ex-Pillsburgh Mayor D 2, and Harold R. Kulp,

nester Springs RD 1, and Morris cal examination when the ex-mayor in 1938.

RESIDENT INSTALLED

ook Jr., Honey Brook RD 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (4) - Dr. Pittsburgh in 1901 and from the going into business for himself in arold Leighton Foss of Danville, university's law school in 1904. He 1945 a., was installed tonight as presi-was a Pittsburgh attorney and en-

FARMER'S MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (USDA)—Trading was only fair for Monday on the wholesale profor Monday on the wholesals produce market today. Tomatoes: Pa., 2, bu. baskets 50ca\$1.75, 3, bu. baskets \$1.00a2.50; N. J. 3, bu. baskets and 1, bu. baskets 50ca \$1.50. Potatoes: US No. 1 mostly Size A \$1.00-1b. sacks; N. J. many fair Katabdins \$3.00a75, few \$4.00. orer \$2.00a50, Kennebecs \$3.00a; Pa., Cobblers and Katahdins few \$3.50, 50-1b. sacks Katahdins some fair \$1.80a2.10. one mark high as \$2.25. Corn: Pa., yellow crates \$1.00a50. hushels \$1.00a25. McIntosh \$2.25a3.00, Smokehouse 2.75. Jonathans \$3.00a15, US Fancy \$2.75. Jonathans \$3.00a15, US Fancy \$3.25a50, Delicious \$4.25; N. J. De-licious \$2.75a3.00. Red Delicious \$4.00. Macouns \$3.25, Staymans \$2.50a3.00. Peaches: Pa., open \(\frac{1}{2}\) bu. various varieties mostly El-bertas 75ca\$2.00, J. H. Hales \$2.50. bertas 75ca\$2.00, J. H. Hales \$2.50. Cabbage: 50-1b. sacks Danlsh type: Pa. \$1.00a75; N. J. \$1.50. Sweet potatoes: N. J. \$6 baskets many fair Jersey type yellows \$2.00a3.00, reds \$1.75a2.25, white yams \$1.75; bushels orange type \$2.25a3.00. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonders 75ca\$1.75, other Bulinose type 75ca\$1.70. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-ct. baskets 75casi.75, other Bulinose type 75casi.75.

\$1.00. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.25a50. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 75ca \$4.00; N. J. 90casi.00. Eggplant: N. J. bu. Highbush 50casi.25. Beets: Pa., bunch 4 cents; bushels topped \$1.25a50. Lima beans: Su. buskets: N. J. \$1.50a2.25; Pa., \$1.50a75. Snap beans: Bu. N. J. Valentines \$1.25a2.00. Bountifuls 75casi.50. Celery: N. J. hearts bunch Golden and Pascal 7a8 cents.

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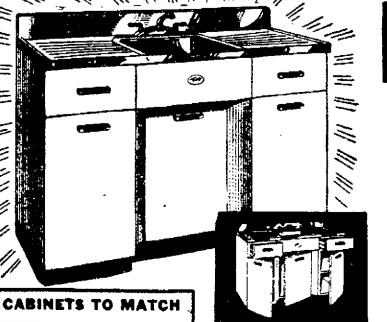
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With the assistance of the Hillegas, county commissioner.

town was announced last night.

DeSor said he received notice of

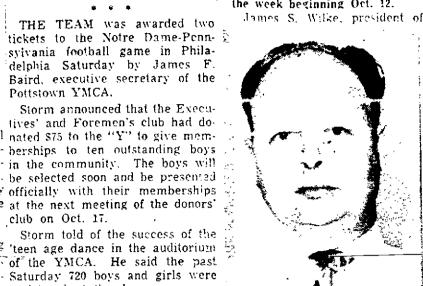
his appointment from Foster C.

during the latter part of the past

W. J. DeSoi Named

the week beginning Oct. 12.

the State Agriculture Extension sisting of Edward Levengood, week DeSoi was recommended for the position by the local Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring local activities for



WILLIAM J. DE SOI

the organization, said the week will The walls formerly were a light told a farewell crowd at the Scoutmaster Robert Mauger and Also Earl W. Stoltzfus, Pottstown WINCHESTER. Va., Sept. 22 (4) be celebrated in Pottstown with a yellow. D 4; Homer L. Stoltzfus, Potts—Cornelius D. Scully, 73, former 31-booth display of products manuWhen the church is completed wn RD 2; John R. Strong, Potts-mayor of Pittsburgh, died today in factured by local firms. The dis- the smain Adult Sunday school wn RD 1; Walter S. Styer, Uwch- mayor of Pittsburgh died today in factured by local firms. The dis- the smain Adult Sunday school wn RD 1; Walter S. Styer, Uwch- mayor of Pittsburgh died today in factured by local firms. The dis- the smain Adult Sunday school wn RD 1; Walter S. Styer, Uwch- mayor of Pittsburgh died today in factured by local firms.

len Moore; Robert E. Wilson in Reading, Pa., undergoing medi-jough from Merchantville, N. J., He came here to become a fore- ing will be dug up in anticipation will extend not only from day to Born near Pittsburgh. Scully man at the Pottstown Plating of the planting of evergreens in day but from generation to graduated from the University of works, where he worked until those spots.

> over 90 employes. Non-profit religious, charitable. DeSoi is married and the father scientific, literary and educational

of two sons, William Jr., 13, and groups also are exempt. Almost all glaciers in the north- a temperature of 2 or 3 degrees ern hemisphere and some in the above the freezing point of fresh

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the right side of the chancel aiready has been enlarged to equal the size of a door on the left side Chinese Premier A new maple altar will replace the old one and a new pulpit will be installed in the

> left. A wooden lectern will Premier Chou En-Lai left for Pei- master, was in charge of the meet- after the regular meeting. stand on the right side. Five different levels of the the staff who accompanied him Lawrence Antrim. chancel platform will be reduced here for Kremlin talks with Prime Attending St. Aloysius troop to three levels during the renova- Minister Stalin remained in 12's charter renewal ceremony tions. The highest point of the Moscow. platform will be 16 inches lower Among those staying on was the than it has been, a measurement chief of the Chinese Communist

chancel on the congregation's

FIRST METHODIST -

small vestibule.

yet will be laid, too.

unavailable last night. WALLS OF the chancel will be Russian-Chinese solidarity since Paul Gafta, chairman, Charles repainted a light pastel color, the two countries signed a treaty Palladino, Anthony Veach, Albert which has not been determined, of alliance in February, 1950, Chou Bertholt and Peter Hadley.

wn RD 1; Walter S. Styer, Uwchind; a nursing home where he had been play will be held in the King street room's maple floors will be sanded and refinished and its walls repained. Instead of carpeting over the old floors, the east and west prings; Warwick Furnace farms, len Moore RD 1; Earl Wells, Scully, who also has been ill, was South Pottstown, moved to the borler of the Room only when the renovations len Moore; Robert E. Wilson, in Reading Pa undergoing medicleus force Mannager of the fare complete.

The New York state unemploy-Starting from a one-man opera- ment insurance law exempts con- is the ability of liquid in which it ent of the American College of gated in politics there nearly all tion seven years ago, the DeSoi cerns with fewer than four em- has been processed to foam. Plating works now has a staff of ployes from mandatory coverage.

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rear of the roof and a dome light up purely for the school building.

thorized to proceed with "final-

preliminary plans" that will be

submitted to departments in

Harrisburg, including the State

Department of Public Instruction

and the State Department of:

The committee also authorized:

Meanwhile, Harold E. Binder,

board solicitor, is to proceed

with preliminary plans for hav-

ing the school financed through

clearing the way for the streets

nearest the school to be

at its October meeting whether the

municipal authority will be the existing one set up the past year

to finance the borough's new sewer

treatment plant, or a new one set

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 22 F-Dis

today, with a 15-cent monthly as-

sessment against each of its ap-

proximately 36,000 members.

The board is expected to decide

Dr. McCormick to submit applica-

12-room school.

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The annual 40-hours devotion at Holy Trinity Catholic church will begin Sunday at 10:30 a.m. mass. the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, announced yesterday.

"The annual devotion marks a special privilege in every Catholic church to hold in exposition the Blessed Sacrament for public adoration." Father Vleck said. The 40 hours of worship com-

memorates Christ's burial for 40 hours in the Holy Sepuichre. The rite was originated in Milan, Italy, over a hundred years ago. The parish children will take

ing mass on Sunday and the closing service Tuesday night at 7:30 DEVOTIONS WILL be opened

Francis Vlossak, retired, the oldest Slovak priest in the United States. He will preach the opening mass in Slovak At evening services, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Francis Su-

Sunday morning by the Rev.

chanek, rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, will deliver the sermon in English.

Services on Monday and next Tuesday will be at 5, 7, 7:30 and 8 Tuesday will be at 5, 7, 7:30 and 8 Local Rose Society o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 Local Rose Society o'clock at night. Confessions will. be heard on Sunday and Monday Captures Prizes at after evening, services and after Captures Prizes at the 7:30 and 8 a. m. masses on Show in Hershey Monday and Tuesday.

The guest speakers Monday night will be the Rev. Frederick Gasparovic, rector of St. Andrews Catholic church, Catasaugua, who will speak in Slovak, and the Rev. Michael Rusnak, U S Army chaplain stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., delivering his sermon in Eng-

day night will be preached by the prize during the two-day show that Rev. Paul Pekarik, rector of St. drew nearly 50,000 spectators, 600 Ann's Catholic church, Emmaus, entrants and 8000 roses. in both English and Slovak.

BOBBY WALTERS —

(Continued From Page One)

valley wrote:

time of this emergency. We all and one third place. pray for, a rapid recovery for Bobby and all our thought are with

A note from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mitmyer read: "The enclosed is for Bobby Waiters. The gift is small but we hope it will help in the recovery of Bobby. May the good Lord protect him."

A polio victim herself, Wilma The annual show was sponsored inary in Philadelphia. Buchholtz, of Ringing Hill, now a by the American Rose society. patient in the same hospital with Bobby, writes:

"I'd like to contribute to the LUUA Bobby Walters Fund. I, too, have! polio and know what Bobby is going through with even more pain. I get to see Bobby every day as he is next door to me in the hospital and I am in a wheel

WITH A CONTRIBUTION, "A its founding more than a dozen day to help the Egyptian govern-Touched Heart" said, "Every years ago. morning, the minute I get up, I Zelenak, a shop steward, will

"I am deeply interested in this uled this past Sept. 15. precious child and say a prayer for him every night and morning in the hope that God will hear them and answer them.

"God has answered so many of my prayers that I feel He will surely answer this one. Not only my prayer, but hundreds of other prayers for this little boy.

"Please keep the fund drive on the front page always, lest we forget. Keep it ever before us that it may grow and grow. "God bless everyone who gives

and may many more give, even ever so little. I wish I could turn my dollar into a thousand each week, but I shall give a dollar each 4.00%

"Hoping that Bobby will soon begin to improve.

league championship this season.

The team was judged the top team in the league. Earl B. Bechtel, former secre-

tary of the lodge, joined the ranks of the "50 division" at last night's meeting. During his membership with the Moose he has brought 50 new members into the club's ranks.

Scientists believe the world is gradually growing warmer.

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Mrs. Leonard W. Dersh, Glasgow street, Glasgow, cuts roses from the garden of hers that produced a hybrid lea rose that won a blue ribbon in the national show held over the weekend in Hershey. Other members of the Pottstown Rose society who won there were Joseph Selagyi, 379 Walnut street, and William F. Ludy Sr., 122 Beech street.

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in the center of the roof. It has an

The machine recently traded-

in was the seventh motorized

ambulance worn out by the unit

since 1921 when the switch to

automobiles from horse-and-

wagon ambulances was made.

second ambulance. The third was

Members of the ambulance com-

nittee besides Wertz and Roth are

William Reifsnyder, treasurer; George Boyer, Charles Jones,

Josiah Poley and Harold Wentzel.

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B. Fenner, an editor of Lutheran church literature and a

member of the parish and

church school board of the United Lutheran church.

the Lutheran Theological Sem-

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt, Sum-

neytown, president of the Norris-

town conference of the Pennsyl-

vania Ministerium will preside at

The Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer.

president of the ministerium, is ex-

pected to attend the meeting.

ment prepare its new budget.

the conference tonight.

The pastors will participate in

purchased in 1941.

In 1939 the company added a

electrically-operated siren, too.

society, which will observe its first Seeders, William Tosto and Herbert trict 13 of the CIO United Steel-Three full-time drivers. Edward Quinter, and 33 part-time men workers set up a strike relief fund anniversary Oct. 1, made a strong operate the unit's vehicles. showing in competition with members of long-established groups in the National Rose show held over the weekend in Hershey.

Three members of the society! captured a total of two first prizes The closing sermons next Tues- and nine second and third place

Mrs. Leonrd W. Dersh, Glasgow, won a blue ribbon for her hybrid tea rose, "Better Times."

Joseph Selagyi, 379 Walnut street, won a blue ribbon for a 55 CHURCHES — pink rose, "Doctor Debat," named street, won a blue ribbon for a "We feel that it is a great prive after a French doctor. He also ilege to be able to help during the won three second place ribbons

> WILLIAM F. LUDY SR., 122 Beech street, president of the Pottstown society, won a total of five second and third place ribbons. The three were in the delegation a panel discussion entitled "Proof 16 from the Pottstown society, claiming the Word to Our People." Entrants came from as far away This discussion will be led by a

(Continued From Page One) Summer of 1950 when he was

voted to a two-year post on the grievance committee.

GERMAN ARRIVES A resident of Harmonyville, CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 22 LP1 chair for about an hour each day." Pottstown Star Route, Bechtel has Hjalmar Schacht, German finanbeen a member of the union since cial expert, arrived in Cairo to-

look to see how much the Bobby continue to hold that office. Jen- Although some forms of insects Walters Fund has grown in 24 kins has never held a union office, live near or in the sea at the shore-The special election was sched-line, there are believed to be no

truly marine insects,

as California, Louisiana and Ore-representative of the faculty of

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The other car sped away then. tion forms covering total cost to she said, but not before she noted the public instruction department, its license number, which she gave Dr. McCormick said it would take to Herman. Clair Hoffman, Readthe State a minimum of six weeks ing, witnessed the accident.

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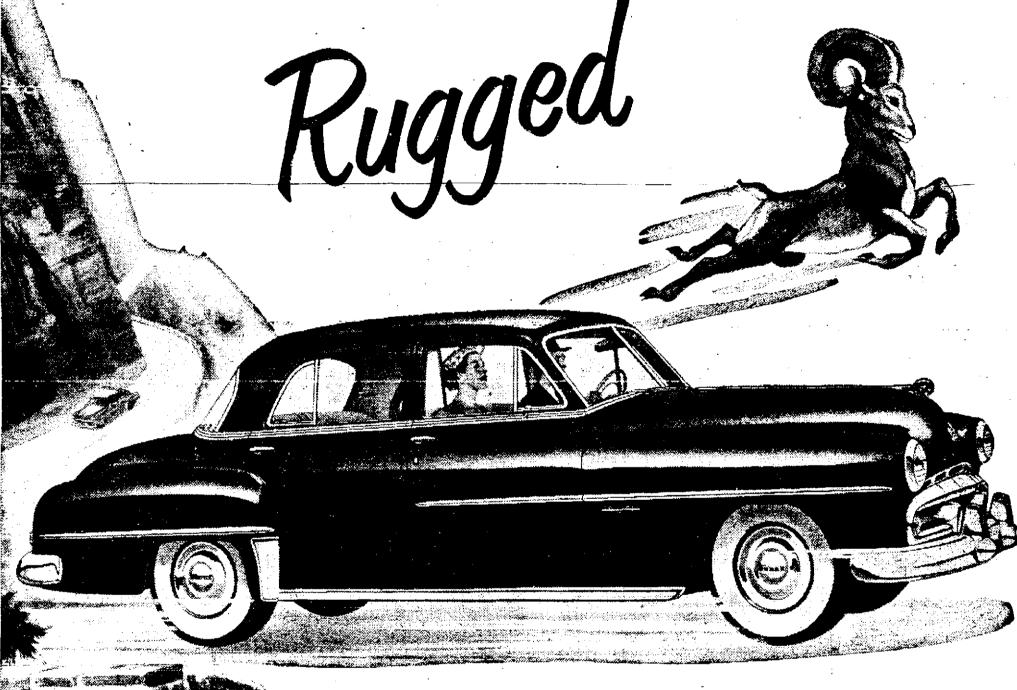
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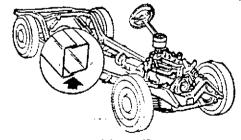
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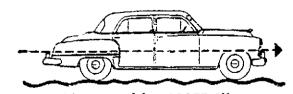


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"Happy A 19-year-old driver who had ew Year," or "Best Wishes," may dozed at the wheel on Swamp pike. pear on the outside of a letter near Limerick, awoke to find his ay be enclosed in a package 422 early yesterday.

e package itself, as labels or de-

It is a good idea to enclose a p of paper in packages bearing e addresses of both sender and cipient, with a list of articles,

⁻uture Teachers' lect Fall Officers

Fifteen members of Pottstown's extensively damaged. et yesterday afternoon at the NIXON PREPARES enfor high school to elect officers. This was the season's first meetg for the group of high school rls who aspire to become couragement as "Dick, We're With

Elected officers were Sonia Cimbalista, president; Nancy McMann, vice president; Norma Jean Renninger, secretary; Mary Ann Lessig, treasurer; Virginia Bohner, historian; Heather Davidheiser, parliamentarian: and Lois Velt, librarian.

Following the elections, memers voted to make the first Monay of the month their meeting perturbed over the \$18,000 fund Mr. and spent an evolute and set the dues for mem-was considering asking his 39, year.

Program and membership comittees were also appointed by the ticket. wly-elected president.

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that injured two people seriously. His first try had been five days House un-American Activities comirlier—a call on a fatal accident mittee. Jackson told a reporter: et of Collegeville.

THIRD PRIZE of \$2 was won by be a thoroughly honest, sincere orbert Keim, 35 Boone court, fellow. The existence of such a enn Village, whose tip was on a supplemental fund such as Nixon's oman being knocked down by a is not at all unusual." ir on High street.

Judges awarded two cash bonus press aide told reporters that the izes: to Guy Curchee Sr., 978 senator was going to seclude himigh street, who reported the self in the Ambassador hotel. The eek's first serious auto accident aide. Jim Bassett, said Nixon has Limerick, and to Mrs. Dave been under "terrific pressure and erger. 43 Walnut street, for a he must have complete seclusion on the beginning of a walkout for this, the most important speech

a York street dress plant. Plenty of news-much of it good As Nixon left the plane, the comes flying into people's homes crowd started a dealening chant

places of business. When you of "We want Nixon, we want e a piece go flying by, just Nixon." Nixon pushe his way hone 6000. 'Phone early! 'Phone through the crowd of photographers

iwanis Club to Meet or Kids' Day Program

The Pottstown Kiwanis club will Discuss Tree Sales of for a "National Kids' Day" ngram tenicht. Wilour B. Hubbell, executive di. End Fire company last night diseror of the Vailey Forge council cussed plans to sell 2000 Christmas Day Samts of America, will be trees during the coming season,

e speaker for the evening, with The North End Fire company erabers of the council attending met for its regular monthly business session at 8 o'clock last night S-pt. 27 has been set aside by at the Good Will Fire company

e erganization as "National Kids' hall. by" at which time members will. The lot on which the trees are to sell about 2400 bags of pea- planned to be sold is the site of ts in Podstown to gather money, the future fire house of the comr underprivileged children in the pany, at Evans and Prospect.

TRUSTEES NAMED UNMEN GETS \$2000 HARRISBURG, Sept 22 A-Gov. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 🧥 — A John S. Fine today named Mrs.

ne gunman held up a cashier and Harriet G. Blank and William S. stomer at the Pittsburgh Fer-Troxell, both of Allentown, to the us Products company today and board of trustees of Kutztown State caped with \$2000 in cash. Teachers college.

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landed here at 2:35 p. m.

hand to greet the Senator. There

Almost all of the throng wire Ike.

and Nixon buttons. Many held placards, some saying "Nixon Will"

Fight and Win " Among dignitaries

and hand was Rep. Donald L. Jack-

son (R Calif.), member of the

"I believe I know Dick Nixon as

Before Nixon left the plane, his

and reporters and climbed upon the hood of a car, pulling his wife

Eighteen members of the North

well as any man. I know him to

was no heckling

of his life.

Pat behind him.

North End Firemen

Stephen G. Hopkins, 22, of 15 South Rohland street, was treated in Memorial hospital dispensary: yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock for a cut foot, suffered in a football Hopkins was playing barefoot on

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the Manatawny park field when he cut the sole of his foot. Two sutures were taken in the

cut. Hospital attendants also gave Hopkins anti-tetanus and penicillin shots.

He was discharged after treat

and use cushioning material to pro- Hopkins was playing for The MARQUET WENT on to give tect the package against crushing Mercury editorial department, me hints about sending cards. Enclose store "gift wrap" packages which defeated The Mercury comters and packages to members in strong containers before sending posing room team, 18-0, in their

Don't send matches or lighter John S. Fine was told today a long incidentally, the post office in fluid through the mails, standing controversy over Amish ides in the "armed forces over- Cigarets, tobacco products, coffee children leaving school early could as" category the families of and some other articles are not be settled without new legislation.

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the State superintendent of public change, except APO branches of instruction has the power to dethe New Orleans and Seattle of cide whether or not children may fices. This applies to currency in leave school for farm work after they complete the Eighth grade, and reach the age of 15." Arnold

package if they do not interfere car had passed a stop sign and ing room after several weeks th the address. A greeting card was starting shooting across Route vacation. A busines meeting was d books may bear written dedi. The driver, Milton H. Kerchner, sewing duties. Those present lions not in the nature of cor. Kutztown, slammed on the brakes wer: Mrs. Nyce, Mrs. Wanderlich, but too late to stop his car, which Mrs. Sarah Ibach, Mrs. Virginia On packages hand-printed ad-banged into a concrete stand hold- McCalicher. Mrs. Willis Murray, esses are best. Print them on ing gasoline pumps at a service Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Ritt, Mrs. station on the far side of the wide Vanie Keim, Mrs. Bessie Frock, Mrs. Annie McCalicher, and Judy Visitors at the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. Harry McCalicher recently Thoma, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christman, Mrs. William, There was an estimated \$100 Sandman, Susie Seeders, Stowe: damage to the car, most of it to Mrs. David Christman, Mr. and the undercarriage, which was Mrs. Joseph Keen Sr., Mr. and caught on the concrete slab Two Mrs. Joseph Keen Jr., and daughgasoline pumps were moved about ter. Patty, Philadelphia.

> 4 inches but apparently were not Mrs. Florence Barsky, Phila-extensively damaged. delphia visited Mrs. Esther Taylor

and daughters, Nancy and Donna, spent a weekend visiting Mr. and, Mrs. John Ludolph. Haddoni Heights, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Nyce You' at the airport when the Califormia senator's chartered DC-6 and Bits. Carl in Philadelphia. and Mrs. Carl Kolle spent a day

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Stoudt, THE 27-MAN party, including Cenaryme, visited in John Fisher recently. Cedarville, visited Mr. and Mrs. newsmen, left Portland at 2:30 p.1

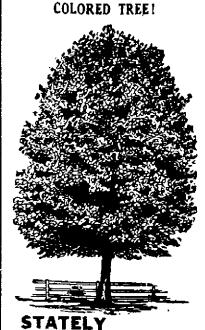
m. (Pottstown time) with Nixon's family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward aides saying that the vice presiden- Sands visited Mr. and Mrs. George Green recently. definite word on his status with

Gen. Eisenhower. The presidential Esther Taylor the past week. Mrs. Emma Slifer visited Mrs. candidate has been described as Mr. and Mrs. George Green spent an evening with Elizabeth

was considering asking his 39-yearold running mate to drop off the The Saar, disputed by Germany and France, produced about 12 A highly partisan crowd was on

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The Rev. Maurice Hoover per themums: Miss Wolfe's was orchid formed the ceremony before an and she carried a bouquet of yelaltar decorated with ferns and low and white chrysanthemums. white gladioli. Mrs. Roland Dor- All the gowns were designed by ang provided organ music for the Mrs. John Schneider, sister of the The bride, dressed in a gown of

BEST MAN and ushers were: white nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. over skimmer satin, was given in Mr. Kermit Royer, North Washington street, Mr. John Schneider, marriage by her father. 979 Hale street, and Mr. Galen

HER NYLON tulle veil was held Rover, 247 Lee avenue. in place by a Juliette cap of lace The mother of the bride chose edged in pearls and she carried a a dress of navy blue iridescent silk bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. John Schneider, matron of A luncheon was served after the honor, was attired in an aqua ceremony in the social room of gown styled with a taffeta bodice the church.

3 Flower-Growers Win

At Upper Darby Show

and today in Upper Darby.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida for two weeks in October. Guests attended the wedding from Lehighton, Womelsdorf, Up-Three representatives of Potts- per Darby, Norristown, Philadeltown, from the Garden and Cen-phia, Spring City, Kimberton, Coltury clubs, won prizes at the Sub-legeville and Woodstown, N. J.

with yellow accessories.

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urban flower show held the past Pottstown Senior High school with Friday and Saturday, yesterday the class of 1952 and is now employed at Jones Motor company, Bucks, Chester, and Montgomery Spring City. counties competed in yesterday's Mr. Royer also graduated from

and today's showings. The two ear- Pottstown Senior High school with lier days were for Philadelphia the class of 1949 and is serving in the armed forces at Fort Dix, N. J. Mrs. Charson C. Potter won first

prize in the class "a collection of three or more varied or fruited Golden Age Club Holds trees or shrubs." Prize winning trees were: cucumbermagnolia; Season's Second Meeting

or rare bloom class, she won sec-Women's Christian association. ond prize for a lillium gloriosa (a Mrs. Wallace Keyser led the bright red vine lily) and a silver business meeting, Mrs. Velma lace vine (which has a white lacy Blefgen the singing.

The second prizewinner was Mrs. brated birthday anniversaries dur-Men's Christian association build-George Bullard who emerged first, ing July, August and September ing on Oct. 4 were made during Lady Owls — Social, games and ville, and Shirley A. Cressman, and great-grandchildren: in the one red rosebud in a vase were honored.

also won two honorable mentions the meeting was closed with the was held recently. with a Peace rose and zinnias. | friendship circle

Mrs. Russell Tyson was awarded present were two visitors, Mrs. Herman Musser, chairman of 156 Roland street. first prize with a new variety of Helen Spayd and Mrs. Florence the ways and means committee. first prize with a new variety of fields. Open and a new member, Mrs. announced that there will be danc. Mothers Guild of Searles Memorial RD 1. three or four intermixed colors, Anna M. Jones, a former member ing from 9 to 12 o'clock with music supplied by Jimmy Scott and his night at 7:45 o'clock in the church

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enger hunt, under the direction of Gloria Peifer, Miss Millie Petrillo and Groover, 122 Berks street, Mrs. Lewis Marks, program chair- and Mrs. Cooper Petrillo Stowe; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Groo-Mrs. Lewis Marks, program chair- and Miss Grace Potter. man. Winners of the hunt were: Gloria McCord, Doris Jean Potter, Grace Potter and Mrs. Gerald Gerald Rohrbach, Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Sunday Weiler, Miss Ida Machemer, Miss DiCecco, Mrs. Thomas Warden, Doris Jean Potter. Miss Hazel Mrs. Clyde Breitenstein, Mrs. El-Riggen, Mrs. Donald Klem, Mrs. mer Musser, Mrs. LaVerne Peifer, June Franks, Miss Barbara Montz Mrs. Robert Ely, Mrs. Eugene and a guest, Mrs. Frank Browne.

CLUB MEMBERS present were: Black, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Nicholas Christ, Mrs. William Dampman, Miss Jeanette Del-Grosse, Miss Jane DeRupa, Mrs. Sunday DiCecco, Mrs. Carl Drobeck, Mrs. Raymond Dengler, Miss



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Women's Activities were made in Montgomery county Those who served on the various in the YWCA last night for their association will meet tonight at 7:30

enyonomus; flowering crabapple; The second meeting of the Fall Birdsboro Women coral berry; beauty berry; holly; season for the Pottstown Golden viburnum Americani; barberry Age club was held yesterday after-yew; pericanthea. In the unusual noon in the gym of the Young Make Club Plans

Arrangements for a sport dance Thirty-five members who cele to be held in the Birdsboro Young the first Fall meeting of the Junior business meeting tonight at 8 Sumneytown. class, with a Mirandy rose. She Refreshments were served and Women's club of Birdsboro which

Mrs. Merrill Jacobs, chairman of the kindergarten committee, in- Dames of Malta-Meeting and elecvited club members, kindergarten tion of officers tonight at 8 o'clock pupils and their parents to attend in the Sanatoga Grange hall. Mrs. Groover Honored a tea in the kindergarten room at the Lincoln building on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Calvin Hartman. Arlene Fullerton and Mrs. Donald On Birthday Anniversary Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. Wil. Hadley. liam James will assist Mrs. Jacobs Also: Mrs. George Heck, Mrs. town, was feted with a surprise

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Calvin Hartman, Mrs. Lewis party over the weekend by her Henry, Mrs. Eli lezzi, Mrs. Merrill children, grandchildren and great-IT WAS decided to donate \$3 to a Jacobs, Mrs. William James, Miss grandchildren, in honor of her 80th lower show held at the Consumers Mary Maccarone, Mrs. Lewis birthday anniversary. Marks, Miss Gloria McCord, Mrs. The relatives present were:

John Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Groover, After the business meeting the John Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Groover, members participated in a scav- Cord. Mrs. Herman Musser, Miss and Groover, 122 Berks street.

And: Mrs. Francis Rimby. Mrs. daughters-in-law of the celebrant; Schaiffer, Mrs. Robert Schurr. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Thomas Warden, Mrs. Robert

Wamsher and Mrs. William Damp- The advisors present were Mrs John Rose, Mrs. William Geiger and Mrs. Daniel Swavely.



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Tea at Zion's Features Music and Book Review

presented at a tea held on Sunday afternoon in Zion's Reformed chapel to help raise money for the new heating system. Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs.

Howard A. Kusman, introduced Mr. William Bridegam Jr., who presented piano solos from the works of Chopin and Mendelssohn. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hospador gave several vocal solos among which was Brahm's Lullaby, in the original German.

"The Gown of Glory," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, was reviewed by Mrs. John Barlow.

Refreshments were served from tables decorated with Autumn colors and yellow candles in silver candelabra. Tea was poured by Mrs. C. H. Kehm, Mrs. H. A Application for marriage licenses organ.

Alden G. Kelley and Dena M. Jacob, Mrs. H. A. Kosman, Mrs. originally planned to note in Ring- a group discussion on three discussion. Nevenesch, both of 830 North Wayne Mest. Mrs. Clyde Roshon, ing Rocks park. In spite of the ferent subjects.

Franklin street.

Andrew S. Marton, Phoenixville, ley Emery. Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, marshmallows.

And Sara E. Harple, 114 Hall street, Mrs. Gerald Bortman, Mrs. Donald It was decided to bring first aid Fillman, "Allowances for Children Wayne Mrs. Harold Scheffey it and Chart in the Home." and Hawthorne, Mrs. Harold Scheffey, items to fill a first aid cabinet for and Chores in the Home," and Business and Professional Women's Robert A. Reid, Englewood, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger, Mrs. the Visiting Nurse association Mrs. John Dusko, Children and club of Pottstown — Opening N. J., and Mary Jane Fegely, August Krause, Miss Ann Reigner, Each girl has been asked to bring TV, Movies and Radio."

were made in Berks county court. Lincoln avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. the Moose hall. This dance is being held for the Navy Club auxiliary, Ship 185 house, Reading, by:

sth a Peace rose and zinnias.

In the flower arrangement class.

In the flower arrangement c Mrs. Edward Pastelak, both for Florence Klink, Daniel P. Heller, New Berlinville, merly of Pottstown and now of and Ruth B. Rohrbach, Boyertown Millersville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Groover, and daughter Sharon, Donald F. Miller, Boyertown, and Penn Square; and Miss Barbara Groover, Stowe. Harold S. Kline, Bechtelsville RD

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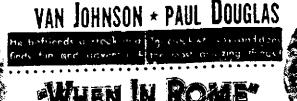
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Limerick chapel was the scene of the wedding ceremony which united in marriage recently Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yaculak, (above). Mrs. Yaculak is the former Miss Barbara Virginia Litz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Litz, Master street. Mr. Yaculak is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaculak, Birchrunville,

Marriage Licenses And Mrs. Francis Peterman, Business Girls' Club Plans PTA of Pine Forge Plans Music during the tea was furnished Guest Night, Donations Group Discussion Tonight by Mr. Stanley Emery Jr. on the Guest Night, Donations The Business Girls had to meet The Pine Forge Parent-Teacher

committees were: Mrs. Mary doggie roast which they had o'clock in the schoolhouse to hear Alden G. Kelley and Dena M. Jacob, Mrs. H. A. Kosman, Mrs. originally planned to hold in Ring- a group discussion on three dif-

meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock Pottstown RD 4.

Miss Nellie Mertz, Mrs. Charles one of these items with her to the in Clover Leaf restaurant. Trip David Bell, 1151 Industrial ave-Schwoyer, Mrs. George Ellis and next meeting, Oct. 6.

Mr. Ellsworth Linsinbigler. Plans

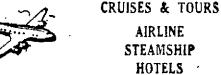
a guest with her, and a rummage, Washing nylon stockings, (even if Mr. and Mrs. James Kritz and sale. Rummage donations are to be you wash only one pair) in a o'clock in the IO of A building. Application for marriage licenses children Stephen and Karen, 413 brought Oct. 5 at 1:30 o'clock to cheesecloth bag prevents snags.

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ing around in the oven.

Soroptimist Women Hear Guest Speaker At Dinner Meeting

of Bethlehem, was the guest speaker last night before members of the Soroptimist club of Pottstown in the Clover Leaf restaurant. The speaker gave a resume of

the bi-annual convention of the American Federation of Soroptimists clubs held in Washington, D. C., the past July She also told of the various talks made by French and Danish women attending the convention and of the for-

Mrs. Margaret Clements, president, conducted the meeting and introduced the guest following the

IT WAS announced by the president that Mrs. Alyce Willauer and Mrs. Dorothy Sands will present the club gift to the visiting nurse at the Visiting Nurses tea on Thursday, Oct. 9 She also announced that two invitations have heen received by the club to attend the antique show at Sunnybrook on Oct. 7 and 8

vitation from the Pottstown Ministerial associatoin to attend the on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church, to observe Christian education week and the revised standard version Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, program

chairman, announced that she will have a speaker present for the Founder's Day program in October A VOTE of thanks was given Mrs. Irma Smale for having the members at her home the past

Wednesday for a doggie roast. Attending last night's meeting were the following 21 members and guests: Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Manthorne.

Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Mrs. Marion Detweiler, Mrs Doris Heinley, Mrs. Lillian Bennett Mrs. Irma Smale, Mrs. Ann Hasty, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Helen Reilly, Mrs. Ruth Bickel, Mrs. Mary McElroy, Mrs. Willauer, Mrs. Ann Wagon-' hurst, Mrs. Helen Zinn, Miss Mary, parents of a daughter yesterday Jane Toms, Miss Kathryn L. Yer-' ger, and the guests, Mrs. Violet Yergey, Mrs. June Morgan, Miss Geraldine Stricker and Mrs

Upper Providence Group Announces Committees

Committees for the following year ing of the executive board of the Upper Providence Home and School association by the newly elected president, Mrs. Daniel Stahl.

Ernest Pennapacker, Mrs. Elmer, Renninger, Mrs. Donald Ayres,: Mrs. Amos Shaner and Theodore' John Scholl and Miss Catherine roeder.

tained with films on Canada shown street.

past members to the meeting

Ludwig Family Reunion Held in Lancaster County

More than 300 members of the Lugwig Family association of America were present at the 41st reunion held recently in New Holand park, Lancaster county. Mr. Jacob Bowers, president of,

the state federation of Men's bible classes, and Mr. Samuel Logan Shanamam. Phoenixville, spoke to the group in the afternoon. Mr Bowers spoke of Ludwigs in early American history - of Christopher Ludwig in the Revolutionary war and Nicholas Ludwig who worked with early Bethlehem settlers The Viennese art exhibit, dis-

played a few years ago in Philatelphia, was the topic around which Mr. Shanaman centered his talk. He emphasized the full-sized paintng of Prince Frederick Ludwig which is over 300 years old.

The meeting closed with "Auld ang Syne

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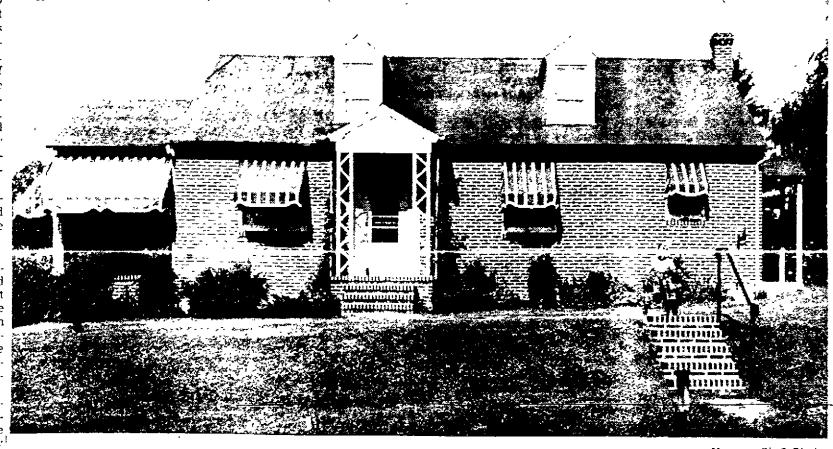
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Pottstown RD 3, in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond She-

manski. Level road, Arcola,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter Saturday in Memorial hos-

On Saturday a son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rous-

ial hospital.

Evans street

sey, 101 King street, in Memor-

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Shadler. West Wyomissing,

on the birth of a daughter Sun-

day in Reading hospital Mr.

Shadler is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Shadler, 310 North

To Sgt. and Mrs. William J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hess,

A son was born recently to

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathias,

Boyertown RD 2, in St Jo-

In Community General hos-

pital recently, a daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trank.

Pottstown RD 1, announce' the

birth of twin sons Saturday in

Marietta hospital. Marietta.

seph's hospital. Reading.

Gross, Earlyllie.

recently in Community

Oley, became the parents of a

McEwen, Elverson, was born

a son recently in Community

General hospital, Reading.

General hospital. Reading.

tween Airy and Gay streets) was built three years ago by Oscar

Arndt, Pottstown contractor. The brick is red; the roof is of gray

shingles: the awnings are green and white. There are additional

touches of color in the flagstone walks, invisible from this view, that

lead to the front and side doors from the point where 4-year-old

Dogulas J. Keeler, their youngest son, is riding his tricycle. Down

stairs are three bedrooms and bath: the living room (to the left) and

Mr and Mrs Stanley Masiak. 330 Park avenue, Collegeville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs Vanden Eeden, Star Route, was born a son yesterday in Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Drey, Douglassville RD 2, became the in Memorial hospital To Mr. and Mrs Thomas

Batchelor, Spring City RD 1,

was born a son Saturday in

Memorial hospital. Mr and Mrs George Tuckey, Norristown RD 2, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

The committees are as follows. HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Erma Hunsberger. Favinger; membership, Mrs. Rich. 1520 College avenue. Collegeville. ard Hoisington, Mrs Christian medical; Mrs. Jane Vanden Eeden, Hunsicker and Mrs. Wilbur Choate: star route, maternity; Mrs. Elizahospitality, Mrs. Philip Cowan, beth Drey, Douglassville RD 2. Mrs. Alvin Wetty, Mrs. George maternity, Susan Lamb, Hanover. Clark and Mrs Theodore Favinger; and Diamond street, medical; program, Mrs. John Pierson, Miss Harvey Emert. Rahns, surgical; Dora Ziegler and Miss Leah Meyer, Eugene Marks, Gravel pike, welfare, Mrs. Samuel Harley, Mr. Graterford, surgical; Alice Sch-Collegeville, Detwiler; cafeteria. Mrs Earl Harvey Landis, 35 East Philadel-Ellinger, Mrs. Walter Williams, phia avenue, Boyertown, surgical. Mrs. Harold Benfield, and Mrs. C. Discharged: Mrs. June Garner.

Schenk; publicity, Mrs. Fred 313 South Hanover street, maternity; Mrs. Louise Sacks, 173 East The first meeting of the assso Seventh avenue. Trappe, maternciation will be held in the recreatity; Mrs. Dorothy Chiyka, 1018 tion room on Thursday at 8 o'clock. North Warren street, maternity; Those attending will be enter- Mrs. Alice Peck, 419 South Keim Kenilworth, maternity; by Mr. Horace Godshall and will Robert Lacey, Pottstown RD 4. hear selections by a brass choir surgical. Jill Reidenouer, 996 Hale Refreshments also will be served, street, medical; Joyce Mattie, 310 Teh membership committee wel- New street. Spring City, surgical: comes all new parents in the school Charles Butler, 268 Grant street. district and invites both new and surgical: Edward Mitchell. 268 Grant street, surgical, Elizabeth Updegrove, 356 South Hanover

> street surgical. **POTTSTOWN** Admitted: None. Discharged: None.

Stowe Girl Scouts Plan Trip and Hallowe'en Party Carol Weaver.

Also, Charlotte and Sophie Wid-Girl Scout Troop 13 of St. Peter's ger. Mary Ann Wayda, Judith Lutheran church, Stowe. met last Yost and a visitor. Barbara Lebernight and made future plans for man a Hallowe'en party and a trip to The leaners present and Allowe'en party and a trip to Eleanor Land, Miss Nancy Supplee The leaders present were Miss Philadelphia. and Miss Iona Hartman. The girls also discussed the

events of the past scout year. It was announced that the troop will take a new member at the

next meeting. The scouts divided into groups one group learned two Swedish songs for their minstrel badge and the others worked on troop dra-

Those attending the meeting were: Janet Bechtel Barbara Boone, Judith Boyer, Joanne Geisler, Tammy Hoffman, Geraldine Harp, Elaine Krigalo, Janet Leberman. Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Mor

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Brownie troop 23 of First Pres- enberg, Mrs Mary Kellar and Mrs. byterian church learned new song. Doris Maimone. and nigged agmes at their meeting

After learning a song about a use a good quality metal polish. crocodile and a frog round, the then coat it with a clear lacquer girls, played a relay game and mousetrap. To play mousetrap, half of the Brownies were mice and half were cages. When the leader said "Snap"," the traps tried to catch the mice Kaaren Stauffer, Barbara Lord

Diane Kendig, Sandra Flickinger and Bonnie Christman were officials in the flag ceremony which opened the meeting Next week the girls will make leaf prints. Each girl is to bring 🕝

will win points. Brownies present were: Starley Graham, Sally Clapp. Jeanne and Miriam Marcy, Linda McCabe Peggy Missimer, Annette Sensenig Christiana Welch, Jane Weikel, Mary Rowland, visitors, Mary Jo

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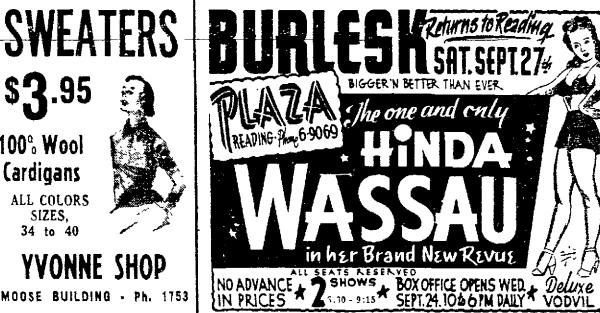
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A sewing teacher, ANN NECCHI, is sewing the complete American Constitution (more than 10,000 words) on the NECCHI Sewing Machine.

Miss Necchi is sewing the Constitution on a 70-yard piece of blue felt, 18 inches

wide. The letters are approximately half an inch high and are sewn in red and white thread. She estimated that it would take more than 124,000 yards of thread to complete the job.

She said that she is using very durable fabric and thread in the hope that her copy of the Constitution will stand up as well as the original document.

Miss Necchi began her work on the Constitution in June and believes that it will take her more than six months to complete this unusual job.

for a good number of years. I always wanted to do something that was unusual but which has some meaning." Once she is through with the Constitution, Miss Necchi plans to exhibit it at sewing

We asked about her mammoth task, Miss Necchi said, "Sewing has been my hobby

schools throughout the country, then give it to the Library of Congress. Mr. H. A. Scavelli of the HOME APPLIANCE SHOP, R. D. 1, Boyertown (Hill Church Road) feels that this type of demonstration is something that one will see "once in a lifetime." He invites you to witness this exhibit.

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